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Mrs. Erwin Werner, 1007 W. Spring St., saw her third son leave for service this morning when Ray Edward left for Fort Lewis, Washington. Richard, a mail carrier for the Post Office, and Joseph, a teacher at Riverside, Calif., both served during World War II. Mrs. Werner, whose husband is a veteran of World War I, said that her mother sent her five sons off to war with a smile, and that she has tried to do the same with her boys.

Will be Back in a Year

Families Bid Silent Goodbye to Guard

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Ticker-tape dragged through the mud by unwilling feet and the Appleton High School Band were the only evidences that someone had tried to make a celebration of the departure of Appleton's 32nd National Guard Unit.

For the people involved in the leave-taking, and for those who came to watch and, by their presence, bid their own silent good-byes, the event was anything but a celebration.

Robert Henning, a member of the guard, stood silently beside his father, Walter. Then he turned toward the older man and put out his hand.

"Well dad, we'll see you," the father put out his hand and looked into his son's face. "Yeah," he answered. Then, "You're certainly going with a nice bunch of boys."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deltgen and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brucks stood together on the sidewalk, the early sun casting long shadows behind them. They talked of their sons, William Deltgen and Dennis Brucks, who would soon be on the train and gone. "It's hard to see them go," Mr. Deltgen said. "Hard."

The official ceremony opened with a prayer and a young woman said "Hard."

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1,000 Appear for Goodbye To 2 Appleton Guard Units

Reds Refuse Entry to 2 U.S. Army Buses

Mongolia and Mauritania to Win U.N. Entry

Agreement Expected To Keep Red China Out Another Year

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

UNITED NATIONS—The security council today is slated to approve Mongolia and Mauritania as U.N. members in a package deal expected to keep Red China out of the United Nations for at least another year.

The council action is a humiliating reversal for Nationalist China, which has used its veto to keep Communist Mongolia (population 1,000,000) out of the U.N. since 1955. China argues Mongolia is a Soviet puppet, not a country.

The deal with French-speaking African backers of Mauritania assures the majority needed to freeze the Red China issue in a study committee until next year, Western diplomats assert.

Without the 12 votes of the African "Brazzaville group," the U.N. Assembly might have voted to bring in Communist China this year, insiders say.

10 in Soviet Bloc

Mongolia and Mauritania—taken today as a package—will become the 102nd and 103rd members of the U.N. Assembly. The Soviet bloc will become 10, unless Moscow's feud with Albania splits that vote off.

By withholding its veto of African Mauritania (population 246,000) in order to buy Mongolia a

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East Germans Stood Aside Earlier When MPs Escorted Car Into Communist Sector

BERLIN (AP)—All U.S. Army carriers were stationed with guns pointed at the East German police in the midst of seasawing over the right of Americans to enter East Berlin. Ten U.S. tanks were brought up to the wall dividing the city.

At one stage, the Army sent troops with fixed bayonets into East Berlin to enforce American insistence on the right of American civilians to enter the sector. Later the East Germans turned back two U.S. sightseeing buses—and were allowed to get away with it, the Army explained, because women aboard the buses might be imperiled.

East Berlin border guards stepped aside when armed U.S. military police escorted an American civilian car into the Communist sector.

Buses Unescorted

A few hours later the guards refused entry to two U.S. Army sightseeing buses which had no armed escort.

The buses turned back to West Berlin near a spot where American tanks and armored personnel

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Higher Clothing Prices Boost Cost of Living

Labor Department Reports Record Set During September

WASHINGTON (AP)—Higher prices for new fall lines of clothing pushed living costs to a record high in September.

The Labor Department reported today that its index rose two-tenths of 1 per cent between August and September to 128.3 per cent of the 1947-49 base period.

Clothing prices, rising more than seasonally, were up 1.1 per cent from the late-summer bargains of August.

Robert J. Myers, deputy commissioner of labor statistics, said another slight rise is expected in October. But he emphasized that the price level has remained unusually stable and is expected to continue to register little change from month to month.

Service Costs Also Up

"We see nothing in the picture that appears to suggest a take-off to substantially higher price levels," Myers told a news conference.

The index standing of 128.3 in September compares with the previous record of 128.1 in July. For August, it was 128.

The seasonal increases in clothing prices, plus continued higher costs for services, were the major influences in the September advance.

But all principal divisions of costs covered by the index, except food, increased slightly. Seasonal 1 and today's explosion was the

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Mayor Says City Is Proud 'Nation Has Called Best,' 53-Hour Train Trip Ahead

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A crowd estimated by police at more than 1,000 turned out at the National Guard Armory and the Soo Line railroad station early this morning to bid a farewell to the last of the two National Guard units here.

Seventeen carloads of guardsmen left at 8 a.m. for the 53-hour trip to Fort Lewis, Wash., to begin a year of duty. The train made a brief stop at Neenah and Wauwapa to pick up more troops, then headed to St. Paul, Minn., and the west coast.

"We are proud," said Appleton's Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell at the brief ceremonies at the Soo Line station, "that the nation has called up the very best. We hope the enemies of our country will realize we are ready and willing to defend our way of life."

"Call on Us"

"You men who are leaving our city may rest assured that we are willing and eager to watch over your families and loved ones while you are away. Feel free to call on all sources of government in our city in any way you may need."

Lt. Col. Robert Schroeder, commander of the 127th Infantry said, "we feel this farewell to be more heartwarming than any material gifts we have received. Col. Schroeder ordered the men aboard the special train at a few minutes before 8 a.m.

Wives, mothers, fathers, family and friends went to the rear of the Soo Line station to get a last kiss or handshake from the departing soldiers. Six members of the Outagamie Red Cross Chapter presented the entraining men with small travel kits.

All Present

According to company records at the College Avenue Armory, all members of the guard assigned to the move were "present and accounted for" at 7 a.m. when the units mustered in front of the Armory.

The Appleton High School marching band played "On Wisconsin" as the soldiers filled the six Army trucks and five chartered buses for the trip to the train station. Platoon commanders briefed the men on train procedures prior to boarding the trucks. The men carried overnight cases with a change of clothing and shaving equipment. They were

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Tshombe Accepts U.N. Agreement

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—Katanga President Moise Tshombe has formally accepted ratification of the Katanga-U.N. cease-fire and agreed to hand over about 190 Irish and Scandinavian prisoners this afternoon, the U.N. Command announced.

U.N. envoy Mahmoud Khair at the same time will return to Katanga control the Elisabethville post office and radio station taken by U.N. troops during the week of fighting last month; also hand over 210 Katangan prisoners captured in the fighting.

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Aleutians Wait For Fallout

Contains Only Small Part of Debris; Rest Will Fall in Spring

WASHINGTON (AP)—The initial fallout cloud from Russia's superbomb test is expected to reach the Aleutian Islands late tomorrow and Alaska or western Canada late Friday.

This was reported today by atmospheric radiation experts of the U.S. Weather Bureau.

The cloud contains only a small fraction of the total debris. The rest is high in the stratosphere and won't begin to come down until next spring.

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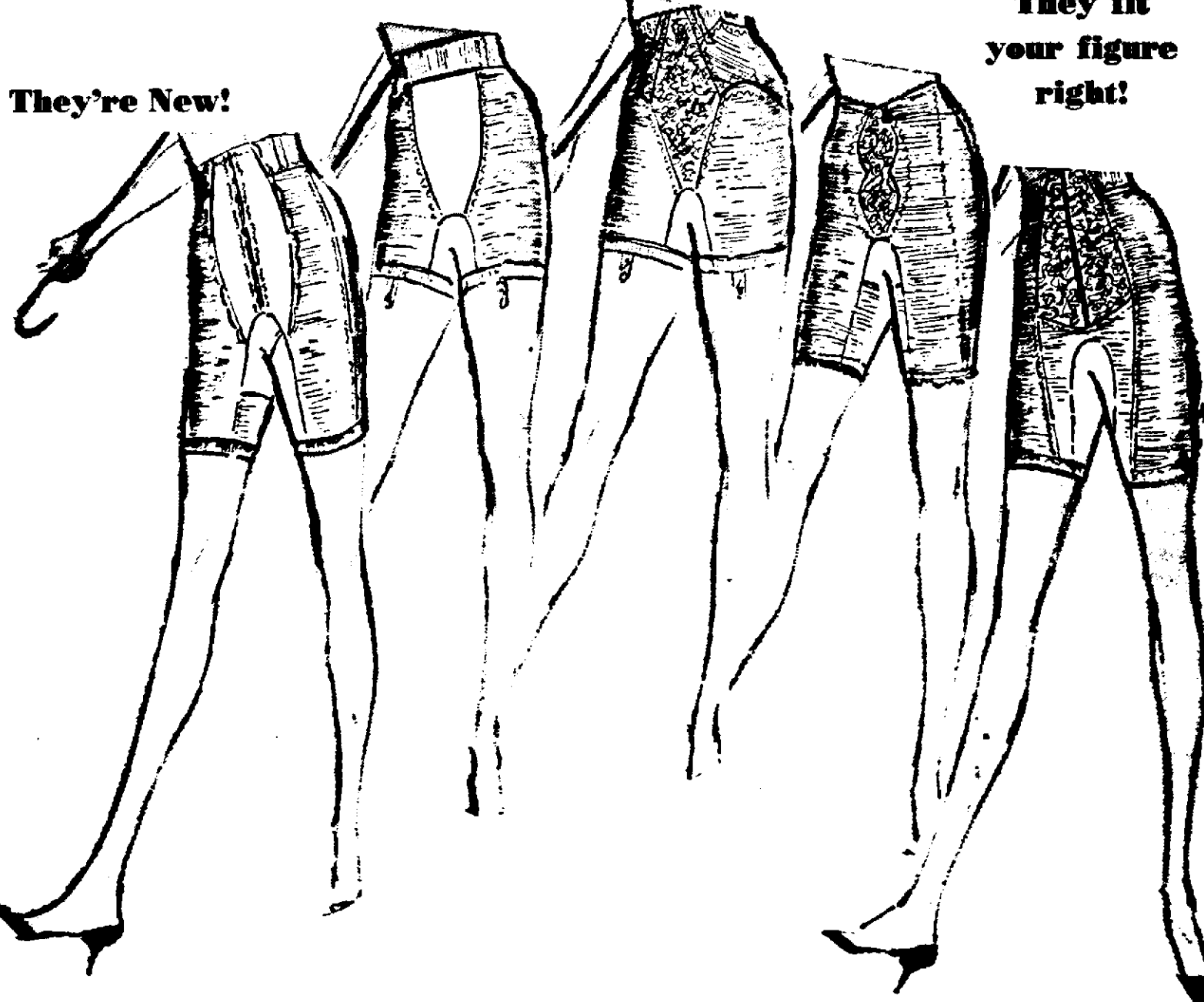
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Mr. Nelson's Tax Compromise

Gov. Nelson's vastly publicized tax revision compromise bill, while showing some courage in departing from the ideological rigidity of his party on the subject of public finance, falls considerably short of what many citizens interested in the tax reform problem had been led to expect and are persuaded is needed.

It also is evident on the basis of preliminary reactions from the legislature that it is going to be enormously difficult for members of both parties to accept it. Thus, instead of a proposition that remotely approaches an agreed settlement, the governor's latest plan must be marked down as merely another item for the agenda of the tax discussions at Madison that have already lasted so many weary months.

The governor asks for a one half of one per cent increase in all the brackets of the personal state income tax, as a kind of halving of his original position, and then goes about half way in meeting the Republicans on the sales tax issue by asking for a 3 per cent levy on selected consumer purchase items and a 1 per cent business purchases tax.

One difficulty with his income tax proposal — aside from pushing up the maximum effective rates to a level that will be conspicuous in this country — is that there is a "sleeper" in the form of another rate increase proposal that is not explicitly admitted.

He would eliminate the right of persons and corporations in assessing their state income taxes to take a partial offset for their high federal income taxes already paid. In the case of many a businessman, this deprivation will be as great, or greater, in dollar terms than the benefits he may receive from the proposal for personal and real property tax reductions through the new tax redistribution scheme embodied in the governor's plan.

Mr. Nelson boasted that his new plan

McGuffey's Reader Is Banned

When we think of "the good old days" we recall only the pleasant things. When we examine today's institutions we are inclined to overlook the good and to concentrate on the troublesome.

When the school board of Twin Lakes, Wis., was considering the problems it faces in teaching youngsters to read it chanced upon a report which pointed out the alleged virtues of the McGuffey readers which date back to 1879 although they were used in many schools later than that. The McGuffey reader being associated with "the good old days", it is easy enough for most people to think of it as relating to a period when there were no school problems, there was no one demanding to know why Johnnie couldn't read or otherwise pointing to the shortcomings of the school system.

But schools of today are under sharp criticism and the teaching of reading has been severely criticized. So when the school board and others got down to a close look at the McGuffey reader aided by some experts from the State Department of Education they came to realize that even "the good old days" and McGuffey's readers had some very serious shortcomings.

The state superintendent's office sent the board a letter listing 20 pages in the readers on which there were examples of sectarian material believed to be in violation of the constitution which bans religious instruction in public schools. Nevertheless the board persisted in its determination to use the book. It removed pages or pasted heavy paper over passages which had been pointed out as sectarian. With this job of censorship, the books

The Hungarian Revolt

Five years ago this week Hungarians were in the midst of their revolt against Russian and Communist control. It was a move toward freedom and for a few days it appeared that the Hungarians would be successful.

The Hungarian peace treaty of 1947 had stipulated that the Soviet Union would evacuate Hungary after Soviet forces were withdrawn from Austria. The last Soviet troops left Austria Oct. 15, 1955 and a year later on Oct. 23, 1956, students, workers, soldiers and intellectuals began the revolt for freedom. The Soviet troops still on Hungarian soil took a half-hearted, hesitating part in putting down the uprising.

The revolt started on the morning of Oct. 22 and when news reached Budapest students at Szeged had established a new and independent organization known as the League of Hungarian University and College Student Associations. Communists at the University of Technology called a mass meeting intended to put the organization in its place. But at the meeting 4,000 students, professors and workers drew up 16 demands of the Hungarian people. In the confusion following this action shots were fired in the streets and the revolution was under way. On Oct. 24 Premier Hegedus was replaced by Imre Nagy who announced that the next day he would begin negotiations with Moscow on withdrawal of Soviet forces. At the same time it was announced that Janos Kadar was to replace Erbo Gero as the party's first secretary.

Then as the fighting continued Soviet forces were sent across the border to bolster the occupation troops some of

will be flexible enough to accommodate additional revenue demands not only for this state budget period, but for the inevitably rising budget requirements of the future. This is indulging in political subtleties also. For the Governor says that he already proposes to tax items that are not "necessities." The expansion capacity of this program, by his own definition, is thus limited to an extension of the sales tax to "necessities" in the future. He is implying that a future legislature and a future governor will do what he flinches from today.

We have paid our respects before to Mr. Nelson for the considerable courage that was required in departing from the obdurate position of his party on tax reform. Yet it has become apparent that a great deal more persuasion is needed from him to get the kind of Democratic support in the legislature that he must have to persuade Republicans there to join in a truly "bi-partisan" tax revision program.

The ink had scarcely dried on the Governor's bill before Assemblyman Huber, the Democratic leader in the assembly, put out his own press release flatly declaring that the legislators of the Governor's party would give up the cause of tax revision altogether before they will join in the limited sales tax program. Mr. Huber is a seasoned hand in legislative affairs. He would not have spoken so boldly, we may be sure, unless he had some signal from his subordinates in the legislature that this was their view.

The tax shares redistribution, and income tax withholding measures, not to mention the difficult issues of bank and savings and loan company taxation are other impediments to an easy or quick solution of this finance dilemma at the capitol.

We have moved a little, but the goal remains a distant one.

continued in use and the residents of Twin Lakes voted 4 to 1 in favor of retaining them. The school board said the books would not be used as a text but rather as supplemental readers.

Monday because the board and district failed to take the hint the state superintendent's office instructed the board to discontinue use of the readers as texts or supplemental readers.

In defending use of the readers, the board pointed out that they contained some interesting selections and that they maintained a high moral tone emphasizing the evils of drink and other vices. This is true but it is scarcely a reason for going back to a text long outmoded and replaced in practically all schools.

The true test of the need for a change of this kind would be a comparison of the training received by the students in American schools back in the 1800's and the training received today. In spite of criticism, the product of our schools is far superior to that of the period of the McGuffey reader and has improved every year.

Graduates of schools of 50 years ago would be completely lost in the world of today. And the things they learned from McGuffey's reader would be of doubtful value to them. New methods have been introduced in schools which are most helpful in producing graduates able to compete in this modern world. We can see no good reason why anyone should not have a look at the McGuffey reader if he is interested in doing so. There are some fine selections in it but they can be read elsewhere and perhaps to better advantage in the regular course pursued in our schools today.

whom were reported fraternizing with the unarmed insurgents.

At this time in the Security Council of the United Nations the United States said it was ready to join at some unspecified date "in considering what this council can properly do." In Hungary, Nagy's democratic government on Nov. 1 proclaimed Hungary's neutrality and repudiated the Warsaw pact.

A few days later, while the U.N. and the U.S. were talking over the decision of what should be done, the Russians pretending to negotiate on the terms of withdrawing their troops, arrested and kidnaped the two top Hungarian military leaders. Then on Nov. 4 Soviet tanks crushed the Nagy government and Kadar set up his public regime.

Now, on the fifth anniversary of the uprising, Soviet troops still are in Hungary in defiance of resolutions by the General Assembly and according to Janos Kadar, prime minister and Communist party first secretary, they will remain as long as the international situation requires it.

And what of the Hungarian people? A correspondent of the *London Times* who recently visited that unhappy country wrote that the business of living obtaining the most of life within the confines of political realities, however distressing, seems today to occupy most people's attention. "There is good reason to believe that prompt intervention by the United Nations would have brought freedom to Hungary. The failure to act is one of a long series of yielding to the Communists when a little more backbone might have reversed the situation."



Girl of the Timber Lost

People's Forum

Charges Cuban Invasion Refugees Get More Aid Than U. S. Veterans

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Recently an article appeared in the Miami Herald that had to do with the members of the ill-fated expeditionary forces which attempted to invade Cuba last spring and were repulsed with heavy losses due to the fact that our government at the last moment cancelled an agreement to provide air protection for the invaders. The article referred to states that those who were not captured were on the payroll of the United States until recently at \$250 per month. Now however it is reported that they are receiving the approximate sum of \$124 per month from the Cuban Refugee Emergency Center and that this agency functions under control of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The National Tribune, a veterans publication commenting on this report states that it seems a bit ironic that refugees from a foreign land can come to this country and draw benefits from the U. S. Government which are far in excess of those which are paid to the large majority of men and women who have offered their lives in the defense of our country.

The desire of these refugees to rid their country of an infamous dictator is laudable and they had the support of our

government in encouraging the attack on the Castro Administration.

But the question is whether our government is obligated to pay these refugees more than present payments granted to thousands of the nation's veterans who are struggling to exist on present pension benefits, especially when we consider that a bill providing for a five million increase in benefits for the

nation's service-connected veterans failed of passage in the first session of the 87th Congress. No doubt we are and have been paying more than that to Cuban Refugees.

This is just a sample of how our foreign aid money is spent and the President wants to increase it and also wants to expand it without accounting to Congress.

A U. S. Veteran

How Many Students in Riot? AP Says 1,000

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On the first page of the Oct. 16 edition you stated in the article "Postcard Results in Peace Corps Furor", that 1,000 students at Ibadan University, Ibadan, Nigeria, staged an angry demonstration.

We feel this information's accuracy is doubtful because of the many conflicting reports heard by reliable T.V. and radio newscasters such as Chet Huntley who claim to have access to direct sources of information. These reports stated there were only 150 students involved.

This proves that the American people are receiving misinformation.

Don't you think that in the light of the above facts, Charly House's criticism of Jack Paar on the same front page, is unjustified?

We are interested in reading only the truth.

Two interested readers
P.S. We would appreciate your comments.

Jean Wenzel

2036 W. Charles St., Appleton
Editor's Note: We'll go along

Looking Backward

Skulduggery Among Democrats

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Motor for Oct. 31, 1961:

It is very doubtful whether any Union Caucus could have been as badly packed as was the recent Democratic County Convention.

For instance, at the Kaukauna Democratic Caucus, it was voted to hold a half hour ballot for delegates so that every man could make up his ticket understandingly. The unsophisticated Democrats present thereon scattered themselves about for the purpose the wiser ones discreetly staying behind.

On the return of the innocents within the half hour they were hardly assured that the delegation had all been chosen. A reconsideration dodge had been put through in their absence a viva voce election taken and Martin Derwitz not earned the delegation with a rush.

Upon the subjects of How to

Hold and How to Let Go of a Caucus, it is expected that the patriotic Second will hereafter hang its head. Kaukauna is in the county.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1936

Soviet Russia, determined to force supply of aid to beleaguered Spanish socialists, decided only immediate dispatch of munitions can save Madrid. Great Britain, France, and 13 Latin American nations moved in diplomatic concert to save thousands of Spanish non-combatants from death in besieged Madrid.

Douglas Hyde, Appleton, was elected president of the Fox River Valley Lawrence Men's Club and succeeded L. R. Watson.

Mary Brundenberg Appleton was named purchasing agent of the Roosevelt Junior High School Kozz Korner Shoppe, a student owned corporation.

Mayor John Goodland attended a meeting of a sub-committee of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities at Sheboygan.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1951

Guns of British warships covered British merchant ships clearing through the Suez Canal against orders of the Egyptian government.

Fifteen Allied tanks again shot up battered Kumming on the central front as a great jet battle raged across North Korea in the fourth straight day of air fighting.

The Happy Eight School-Club was entertained at Mrs. Evelyn Mueller and Mrs. Arthur Johnson. Mrs. Emil Drees, Mrs. Lawrence Schroeder and Mrs. Louis Fuerst, all of Appleton, won at cards.

A Neenah woman won one of the two \$400 awards that went to Wisconsin at the national convention in Miami, Fla.

Roll Call Reports Can Have Many Meanings

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — A patently dubious part of state politics is the ritualistic performance of some of the most rigidly self-centered of the pressure groups in publishing biennial roll calls on the performance of the state legislature.



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It may be that such propaganda devices can be justified for private circulation, among the members of a trade association, a union, or a cooperative. But their uses go far beyond such legitimate intra-mural politics. Generally they are publicized to the electorate at large, with unfair and distorted consequences.

The Wisconsin AFL-CIO, the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce among others indulge this method of applying pressures upon men

who were elected to serve the whole community.

If the lobbyist for one of these groups finds that a senator or assemblyman has voted a couple of times against his favorite bills, the roll call becomes a device to show that the elected politician is hostile. If he has voted for the lobbyist's bills, quite aside from obvious defects of character or performance otherwise, he is hailed as a friend deserving of the massive support of the dues-payers the next time the polls are opened.

THE BUSINESS ROLL CALL

Not because it is unique, or especially selective, but because it has been published during the past week and perhaps has had some public notice, the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce roll call on the regular session of the 1961 legislature is illustrative.

It attempted to show individual legislators as pro-business or anti-business.

Some 20 Republicans recorded a perfect score, as this lobby measured it.

A few of them, at the least, might recall the old saying that it is easy to protect oneself against enemies. The problem is to protect yourself against your friends.

It is the Chamber's right, of course, to decide what bills were crucial to the interest of the business community. But some of them were decidedly marginal, and their selection for the record had the result of giving an anti-business reputation to some men the Chamber ought to know are more truly interested in the welfare of the free enterprise system than others who scored well. Among them are the measures to control billboards and to give merchants the power to arrest persons merely on the suspicion that they are shop-lifters.

There are many persons concerned about civil liberties who can oppose that rash shop-lifting proposal, without being called anti-business in the public prints. There are equally earnest friends of private enterprise who have some deep reservations about the untrammeled despoliation of the countryside that is assured under existing laws.

PROPAGANDA TRAPS

There is a need for some kind of a roll call device, on an objective ground to inform the constituent of the total record of his representative. But it is not an easy thing to achieve, in a legislature with 133 members who vote on thousands of questions each session. A bipartisan public agency, with neutral advisors, might do it as a public service and a contribution to political education — but only at a considerable cost.

Such a reporting service, moreover, would quickly show up the existing private interest roll calls for the propaganda traps that they are, contrived to push a point of view rather than to provide an objective measure of a legislature's performance.

Some of them, moreover are even more devious of contempt, fixed as they obviously are to provide publicity for a few chosen favorites who are used to measure the performance of the legislative body as a whole. A few years ago, as a case in point, a farmers group used as a test roll call the vote on a bill involving a noisy city hall fight in Madison.

Nehru Doesn't Name Direction of Smell

From the Atlanta Constitution

"There is a smell of war in Europe," says neutralist Prime Minister Nehru of India. He's right, of course. But Americans, puzzled by Nehru's policy of almost never criticizing Khrushchev, wish he would say more about the direction the scent is coming from —

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"I found world conditions premature, boys! ... I hadn't planned to view them with alarm before my 1964 campaign!"

Reds, U.N. Conduct 3,000th Korean Talk

BY TED GRESS
Lebanon (Pa.) Daily News
PANMUNJON, Korea (AP) — Long forgotten by a world pre-

which include small elements of Turkish and Thailand soldiers. Even the tiny village of Panmunjon, where the armistice was signed in 1953 ending 37 months of bitter fighting, is fading from memory. Yet six days a week, formal meetings still are held here with the North Korean Reds. The 3,000th such session was held Oct. 16. Most of the meetings are routine but a rigid procedure is followed. The setting is simple, the air charged with electricity. **Trouble Anytime** Trouble can flare at any minute as it did last spring. It started when a Communist spit in an American soldier's face. He was promptly flattened with a hook to the chin. It ended when an American officer grabbed a North Korean officer who was trying to draw a gun and tossed him through a windshield of a car. The atmosphere has been a little better since then. The meeting I watched was routine. Maj. William J. Heaser Jr., an American Army officer, represented the United Nations command. Promptly at noon he entered the one-story building by the southern entrance. He was accompanied by a Korean interpreter and a Navy enlisted man who acted as stenographer. Only active participants are permitted in the conference room. I took up a position on a small platform outside a window. Three North Korean officers entered by the north door. All sat down at a long table covered with heavy green cloth. The dividing line that runs through the center of the demilitarized zone also runs through the center of the table. Major Heaser presented two

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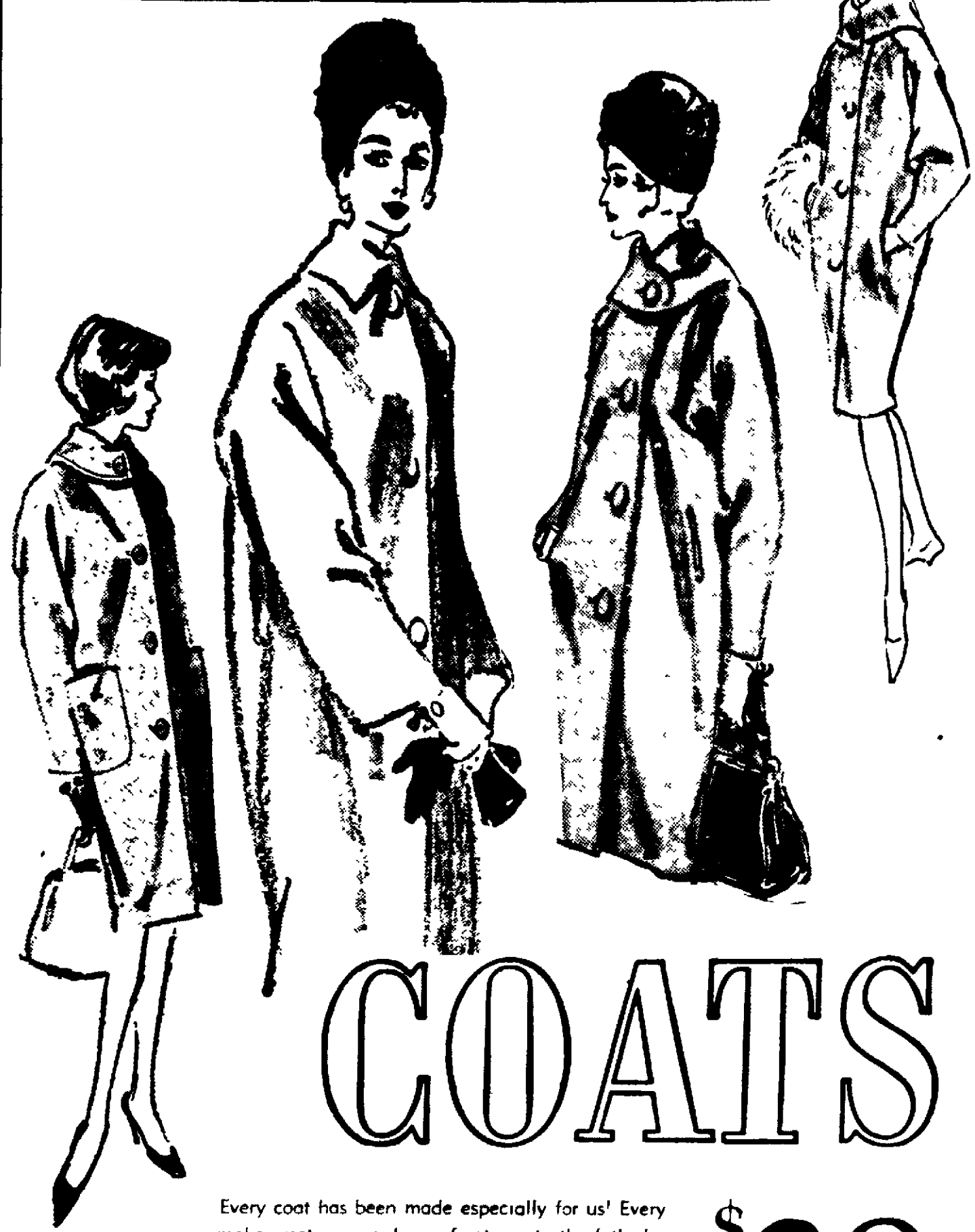
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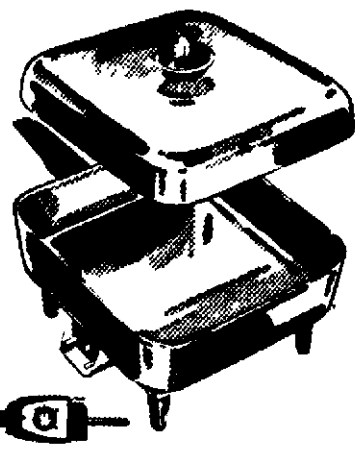
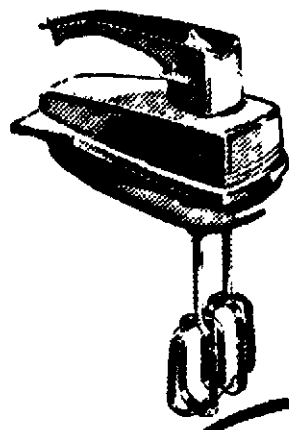
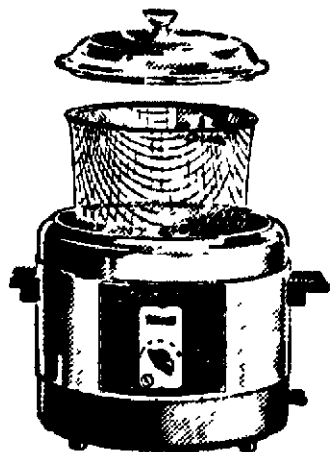


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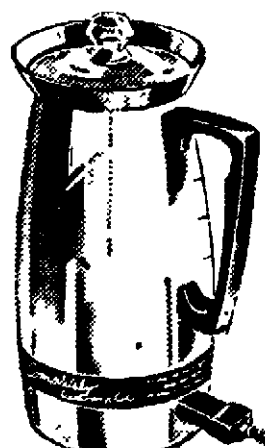


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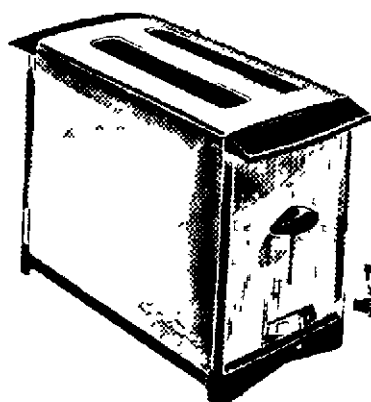
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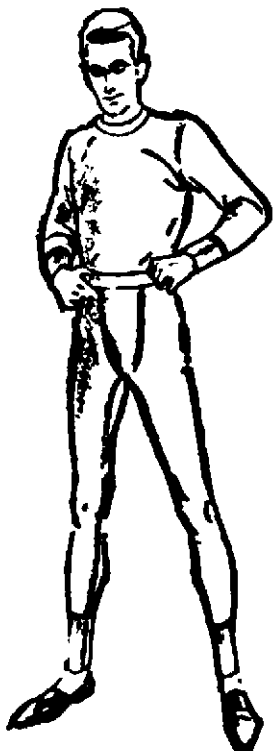
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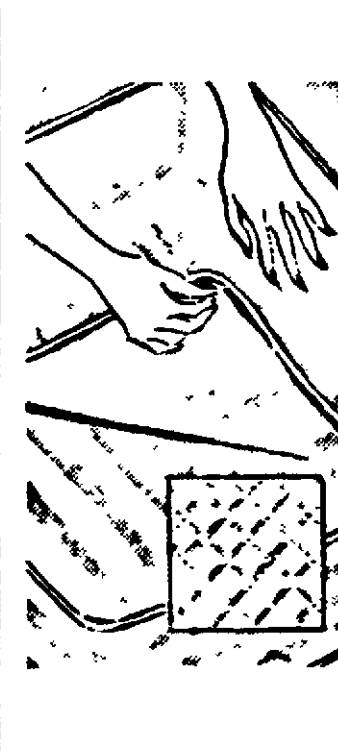


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Miss Mari Taniguchi, a new member of the Lawrence Conservatory of music voice faculty, will be heard in her Appleton debut at 4 p.m. Sunday in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center. She is shown with her accompanist, Prof. James Ming. Miss Taniguchi, born in San Diego, has been educated in Italy and the United States. She has had wide experience singing Madame Butterfly with provincial Italian opera companies.

Youth Tops TV Shows on Today's Card College Exhibit Honors Painter Picasso at 80

9-10 (Channel 11) — The Seasons of Youth is a variety show built around youth and its outlook on life. Fernando Lamas (no youth, but a pleasing personality) is the host. Some reasonably young entertainers fill out the bill. Perhaps of most interest here is the appearance of four young sketch players called The Premise Players, who work ad lib. There is dancing—Barrie Chase is a girl at an audition and then she teams with Bob Fosse in another number. And singing—Jill Corey does "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and Paul Anka sings "Hello Young Lovers" among others. Lamas, Anka, Fosse and Miss Corey will do a quartet to "Talk to Him."

7-30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Checkmate has a corking good suspense story for 98 per cent of its hour. But it is spoiled somewhat by a thoroughly contrived ending. Jeffrey Hunter plays a high IQ ex-convicted murderer who is determined to get revenge on the director, Frederick Wight. He Sebastian Cabot who spoiled early chances for parole. He holds Cabot and, later, Doug McClure, dealer Frank Perls a Picasso prisoner while (a) Cabot tries to friend who felt some observance psychoanalyze him and (b) a bot-should be made of the artist's tile of nitroglycerine teeters pre-four score years.

8-9 (Channel 4-5) — The Biggest part of tonight's Perry Come Show is set in a night club, where Tony Bennett sings six songs as the featured artist. This paves the way for a Music Hall Players satire on life in a club—Perry is the customer. Paul Lynde the head waiter. Kaye Ballard the photographer. Sandy Stewart the cigarette girl and Jack Duffy a drunk. And Perry adds a new feature tonight—a salute to the states. First, of course, is Pennsylvania.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — Mrs. G. Goes to College tells a rather sad little story tonight. But, of course, all ends happily. Gertrude Berg is all alone on Sunday on campus—with a leg of lamb roasting in the oven. Her efforts to find someone to share both her lamb and her loneliness are touching.

9-9:30 (Channel 4-5) — The proprietor of The Bob Newhart Show dips into a tried-and-true comedy source tonight—his own records. From his latest album he takes a spoof on tooth paste and headache pill TV commercials, which is fun. He also does what he calls a "monodrama" on the PTA, followed by a question and answer session. There's a good bit about a TV company in a small town, trying to find a story in a fairly inactive community.

9-10 (Channel 2) — The Armstrong Theater looks at contemporary Berlin for tonight's actual "A Chapter On Tyranny." Dabne Berlin" shows the problems of Alexander King and Louise G., which confronted an East Berlin Brown and Jack Paar's guests.

Artist Sends Special Art Work in Return for Birthday Show at UCLA
BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Pablo Picasso is 80 today, and UCLA is wishing him a happy birthday with one of the most comprehensive exhibits of the world's greatest living artist.

"Bonne fete, Monsieur Picasso" is the name of the exhibit and the artist sent a reverse birthday gift in the form of a special painting.

The showing also features a purloined Picasso, recently reclaimed from an art thief plus gems from the collections of the movie crowd.

Many Works
I dropped by the University Art Gallery for a preview of the show. He was escorted through it by con. determined to get revenge on the director, Frederick Wight. He Sebastian Cabot who spoiled early chances for parole. He holds Cabot and, later, Doug McClure, dealer Frank Perls a Picasso prisoner while (a) Cabot tries to friend who felt some observance psychoanalyze him and (b) a bot-should be made of the artist's tile of nitroglycerine teeters pre-four score years.

Scribble of Genius
"It's a scribble," Wight conceded, "but it's obviously the scribble of a genius. I would call it an infinitely charming, engaging sketch. In a sense, it is a great man's signature and so serves its purpose. It isn't meant to be the Sermon on the Mount."

Wight sees a figure waving his hands in the sketch. It looked to family before and after the wall was built.

9-30-10 (Channel 4-5) — David Brinkley's Journal has two segments tonight. In the first you'll look at the life of the 1961 cowboys—still a hard life with freedom and lack of responsibility is chief compensations. Next it's off to Paris to meet some American expatriates to learn what makes them stick abroad.

10-10-12 (Channel 3) — John Crosby shows the problems of Alexander King and Louise G., which confronted an East Berlin Brown and Jack Paar's guests.

time more like a bouquet atop an axle spring. Whatever it is, it is selling like all of the Spanish-born left-leaning artist's work. A hundred capitalists have already bought up the supply of signed lithographs at \$200 per. Proceeds from the sale, as well as ticket sales, will finance art scholarships.

Among the loaners Mrs. Gary Cooper Vincent Price Billy Wilder William Goetz Ernie Kovacs Giegor Platigorsky George Cukor Also David Bright who contributed one of the Picassos stolen from him this year.

CBS Special Lacks Drama

Juano Hernandez as Indian Chief Gives Finest Performance

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—"The Dispossessed" Tuesday night's special on CBS was that rare and prized commodity, an original TV drama. It was based on a true incident, it was high-minded, and it had point and purpose.

But it was also slow-moving, completely devoid of action and consisted almost entirely of courtroom oratory, ornate, formal and static.

The drama was about a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of Chief Standing Bear of the Ponca tribe, held in the custody of the Army, testing his status. Earl Holliman played the impassioned young lawyer representing the Indian cause. Ralph Bellamy was government counsel, and Albert Dekker the judge. Most interesting performer however, was Juano Hernandez, who played the Indian chief, an actor of such skill the program stirred to a little life when he spoke.

The Dispossessed" was based on a fascinating, shocking bit of history. But it just wasn't a good dramatic show.

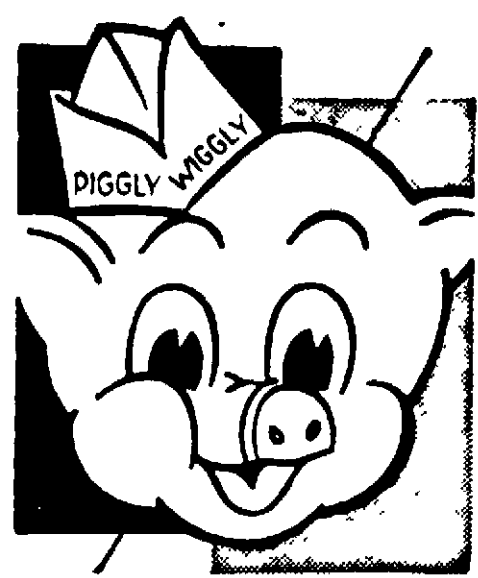
Milton Berle, of all people, played a dealer in a gambling house in an extremely well done show on NBC Tuesday night. He proved a witty and interesting serious actor in "Dixie Belle Against the House on the Dick Powell Show."

The story concerns the dealer who decides to cheat his tough boss to get the money for a needed operation on his child. Things got much more violent than necessary at the wrap-up—beatings and torture—but it was a tense attention holding show.

Terms of the new ABC deal to take over Wagon Train, a top NBC show, next fall also includes 12 new shows. Wagon Train, which has been consistently on TV, is one for the past four seasons will move to ABC in the fall.

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Tenure Protects Good Teachers But Has Disadvantages, Too

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED.D.
Professor of Education,
University of Southern California

Teacher tenure protects good teachers. It also protects bad ones.

How good is tenure? Should the system be revised? The question comes up in a good many meetings of parent-teacher groups, and it is always good for a spirited discussion.

Basically, teacher tenure provides for a two- or three-year probationary period, then permanent employment. During the probationary period, the teacher is on a year to year contract. Renewal of the contract is at the discretion of the board of education. Once hired for the year following the probationary period, the teacher is permanent.

The probationary period is a sort of courtship; tenure is set up along, year after year. Everyone is on his best behavior

for during courtship. Truer quality of tenure can be fired only for in-lies are more apt to show up in efficiency or immoral conduct. The day-after-day living together. Both are difficult to prove in court. Tenure has some excellent aspects.

Teachers can give their best service, really concentrate on teaching, if they do not have to worry about the security of their jobs. They feel less jumpy and are represented by other teachers and the school morale suffers.

Teachers are separated from the political side of school administration by tenure. They feel less jumpy of teachers were young women, often without much training, will be radically different from good or bad, wish to influence who taught for a few years until the schools. They feel less jumpy of teachers were young women, often without much training, will be radically different from good or bad, wish to influence who taught for a few years until the schools.

Disadvantages Too Teachers with tenure can become more permanent and stable, even at the grade school level. They level, which is good. Tenure is about the situation in your own school. Good teachers must be protected, but it should never be impossible to let a poor teacher go.

There are also some unfortunate things to be said about tenure — requirements in preparation for a year after year. Civil service, unions, medical interest in his articles.)

social, bar associations, social security, unemployment insurance, retirement systems and teacher tenure are typical of our time. They reflect the growing feeling that in our society the individual must be protected by the group. Security has become a national fetish.

Change is a part of life and growth. Why should teachers be immune to it?

The question of whether teachers who are afraid to move and afraid to change should teach our children in a rapidly changing world is a good one. The only thing that we know for certain about the next years is that they will be radically different from the last ones. Our children must learn to adjust to change.

Teacher tenure should be constantly studied, perhaps constantly altered. You should find out about the situation in your own schools. Good teachers must be protected, but it should never be impossible to let a poor teacher go.

You can write Dr. Nason in sort of courtship; tenure is set up along, year after year. Civil service, unions, medical interest in his articles.)



Many Fox Cities Area Men will be on security duty during the next few months as their 32nd Division National Guard Units train at Ft. Lewis, Wash. PFC George Van Cuijk, Kimberly, mans a 50 caliber

machine gun while working on a combat engineering site at Camp McCoy with the 291st Engineer Battalion, C Company, Appleton, during summer training.

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Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (starts today) The Hustler at 1:40, 5:30 and 9:25.

The Battle at Bloody Beach at 4 p.m. and 7:50.

Neenah — (starts tonight) Hand in Hand at 6:30 and 10 p.m.

Come September, once at 8:05.

Raiff, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) Scream of Fear at 7 p.m. and 10:20.

Goodbye Again, once at 8:30.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (ends tonight) The Alams at 7 p.m. and 9:45.

Time, Oshkosh — (starts tonight) Bridge to the Sun at 8:35. The Green Helmet at 7 p.m. and 10:30.

Viking — (starts today) Bridge to the Sun and Posse from Hell, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Special Events

Folk Song Concert — (tonight) Folksinger Joan Baez, 8:15 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

St. Norbert College — (through Saturday) Musical, Ernest in Love, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Union, St. Norbert campus, West DePere.

Oshkosh State College — (opens Thursday) Vidal Gore's A Visit to a Small Planet, 8 p.m., campus training school, Oshkosh.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.

4:00—As the World Turns

4:30—Popeye Cartoon

5:00—Yogi Bear

5:30—Popeye

6:00—News & Weather

6:15—Doug Edwards

6:30—Alvin Show

7:00—Father Knows Best

7:30—Checkmate

8:00—Mrs. G. Goes to College

9:00—Circle Theater

9:00—Weather, News, Sports

9:30—Quarterback Club

10:00—Eleven O'clock Final

10:45—A.M.

6:30—College of the Air

7:00—Cheer-Up Time

7:55—News

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—Physical Fitness

9:20—Stitch N. Time

9:30—Love Lucy

10:00—Video Village

10:30—Your Surprise Package

10:55—News

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—Search for Tomorrow

11:45—Guiding Light

Thursday, P.M.

12:00—Noon Show

1:00—Password

1:30—Houseparty

2:00—Millionaire

2:30—Verdict Is Yours

3:00—News

3:00—The Brighter Day

3:15—Secret Storm

3:30—Edge of Night

4:00—As the World Turns

4:30—Popeye

5:00—Huckleberry Hound

5:30—Popeye

6:00—News & Weather

6:15—Doug Edwards

6:30—Frontier Circus

7:00—Bob Cummings

7:30—The Investigators

8:00—At the Source

9:30—Air Power

10:00—Weather, News, Sports

10:30—Tightrope

11:00—Eleven O'clock Final

11:05—Critics Aware

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Wednesday, P.M.

4:00—Kukla and Ollie

4:05—Early Show

5:45—NBC News

6:00—News

6:10—Sports

6:20—Weather

6:30—Wagon Train

7:30—Joey Bishop Show

8:00—Perry Como

9:00—Bob Newhart

9:30—David Brinkley

10:00—News, Weather, Sports

10:30—Jack Paar

10:45—Weather, News, Sports

Thursday, A.M.

6:00—Continental

7:00—Today

9:00—Say When

9:30—Play Your Hunch

10:00—The Price Is Right

10:30—Concentration

11:00—Truth or Consequences

11:30—If I Could Be You

12:00—News

12:05—Skipper Sam

Thursday, P.M.

12:30—My Little Margie

12:57—Mediation

1:00—Jan Murray

1:30—Loretta Young

2:00—Young Dr. Malone

2:30—From These Roots

3:00—Make Room for Daddy

3:30—Here's Hollywood

4:00—Theater

4:00—American Bandstand

4:45—Bozo the Clown

5:15—West Point

5:45—Channel 7 Reports

6:15—Doug Edwards

6:30—The Chipmunks

7:00—Calendar Room

7:30—Checkmate

8:00—Mrs. G. Goes to College

9:00—Theater

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:30—Steve Allen

11:00—11th Hour

Thursday, A.M.

6:30—Continental

7:00—College of the Air

7:30—Fun School

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

9:00—Calendar Room

9:30—Play Your Hunch

10:00—Price Is Right

10:30—Concentration

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—If I Could Be You

Thursday, P.M.

12:00—Noon Show

1:00—Face The Facts

1:30—Houseparty

2:00—Millionaire

2:30—Verdict Is Yours

3:00—News

3:00—Search for Tomorrow

3:15—Secret Storm

3:30—Edge of Night

4:00—American Bandstand

4:45—Bozo the Clown

5:15—Sgt. Preston

5:45—Channel 7 Reports

6:15—Doug Edwards

6:30—Wagon Train

7:30—Playhouse

8:00—My Three Sons

8:30—Bob Cummings

9:00—CBS Reports

10:00—Channel 7 Reports

10:30—The Verdict Is Yours

11:00—Texas Resilin

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Wednesday, P.M.

4:00—Punky and His Pals

4:30—Pop Theater

5:00—Huckleberry Hound

5:30—News

6:30—Alvin Show

7:00—Father Knows Best

7:30—Checkmate

8:30—Mrs. G. Goes to College

9:00—Circle Theater

10:00—News

10:10—Weather

10:15—Mike Hammer

10:45—Five Fingers

10:55—News

11:00—Dr. Brothers

12:00—Almanac

12:05—News

12:10—Chapel

Thursday, a.m.

7:00—Devotions

7:20—Farm News

7:25—News

7:30—College of the Air

8:00—Capt. Kangaroo

8:30—Calendar Room

9:00—Video Village

10:00—Your Surprise Package

10:55—News

11:00—Love of Life

11:30—Search for Tomorrow

11:45—The Guiding Light

Thursday, p.m.

12:00—Suzie

12:30—As the World Turns

1:00—Open House

1:30—House Party

2:00—The Millionaire

2:30—The Verdict Is Yours

2:55—News

3:00—The Brighter Day

3:30—Edge of Night

4:00—Punky and His Pals

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With Burl Ives as host, some of the best known names in the field of folk music combine to create the program "World of Folk Music" on behalf of the Social Security Administration over WNAM at 5:45 p.m. each Sunday.

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A few of the musical high spots on this series are: "Nobody Loves You When You're Down and Out," "A Dollar Down," "Blue Tail Fly," "Old Dan Tucker," "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair." Some of the songs such as "Green-sleeves" and "Bell Bottom Trousers" are traced through the centuries to show how they were adapted to contemporary tastes.

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One of these Indian Lore Outfits will be awarded as a special prize in this contest. In addition the four prizes are offered to the winners of the contest. The prize is a funny fellow whose head will sprout real grass when you place an attached tab in a glass of water. If you win one of these four prizes you will automatically be entered in the national contest. The White Eagle Kachide Indian Lore outfits will be awarded to the local winners whose entries are judged to be the five best among all received from cities where this column is published.

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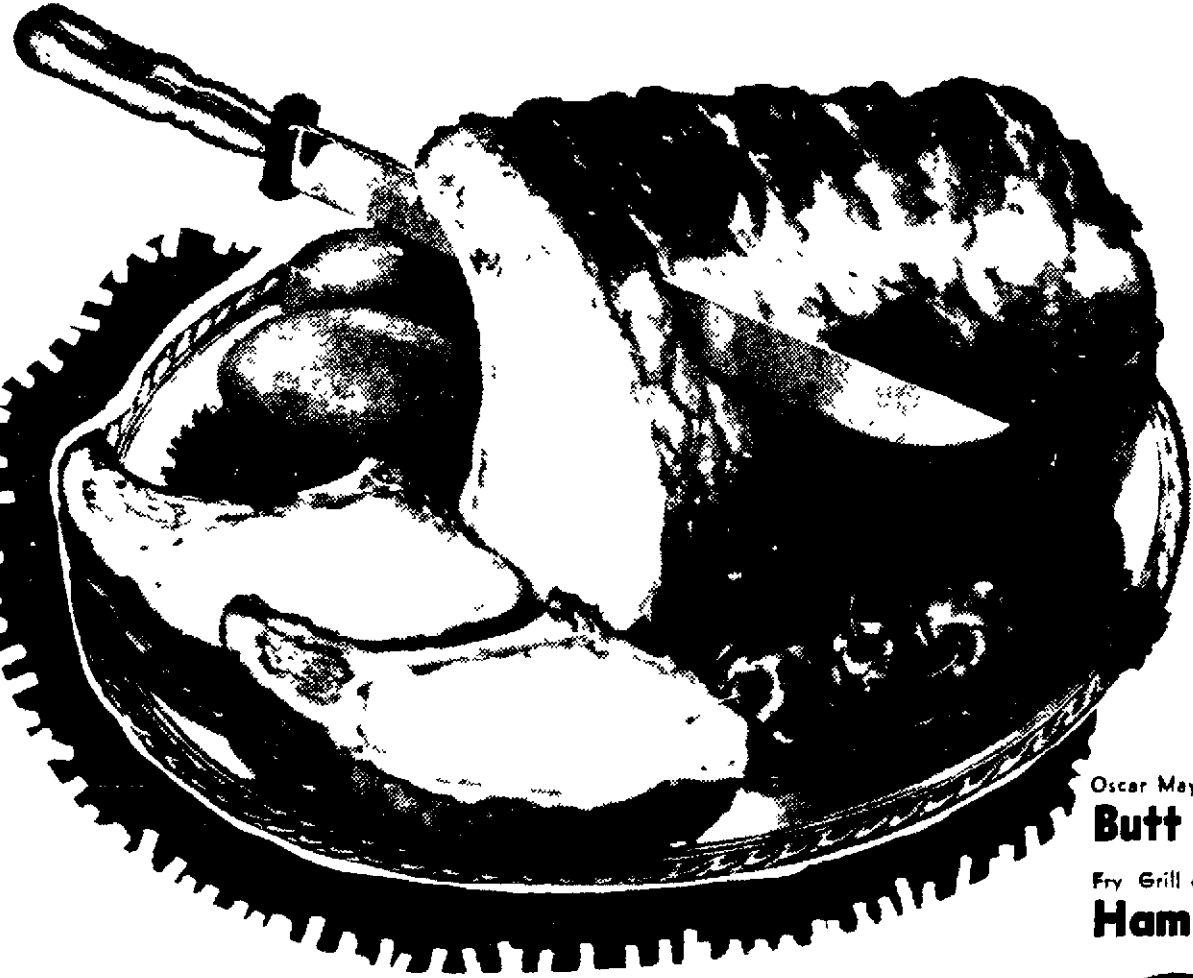


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Mongolia and Mauritania to Win U.N. Entry

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heat here, the Soviets have dumped Morocco which lays territorial claim to Mauritania.

Morocco wants permission to denounce Mauritania (which it considers a French stooge) in the council today.

When the membership comes before the full assembly for confirmation, Morocco intends to be absent. The dumping of Morocco by Russia may put a crimp in a slight honeymoon the Moroccans recently had with the Soviets.

Secretary-General Fight
In other important U.N. developments:

U. S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson predicts agreement "this week" on a temporary secretary-general who he says "will carry the full powers conferred on that office by the (U.N.) charter."

However, Western diplomats will have not agreed with the Soviets on how many advisers and temporary chief—U Thant of Burma—should have. The Americans say "five," and the Russians say "seven."

Western diplomats contend that Russia shows signs of ending the dispute and agreeing to five. The Russians believe the U.N. now is being run by American Undersecretary Andrew Cordier.

The seven would include an East European Communist as well as an Asian, probably from India, along with the five—a Russian, North American, Latin American, African, and West German.

The effort to get the assembly to ask Moscow to call off its 50 megaton superbomb test collapsed in the face of Communist opposition, Asian-African apathy, lack of active support from the United States. The sponsors are "study," whether to press the issue.

The assembly budget committee not expected to support demands assured continuation of the U.N. Congo program by voting 55 to 9 (Soviet bloc) for \$20,000,000 to pay Ghana's demand for expulsion of the bills through Dec. 31. Among South Africa from the United Nations.

Two U. S. Army Buses Turned Back by Reds

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game. The American officer refused.

In an earlier incident the East Germans refused to allow two American civilians in an Army-licensed private car to pass through the checkpoint without identification. But the U.S. command ignored the East Germans and sent the car through with the armed escort in assertion of allied rights to free movement in Berlin.

Conciliatory Move

Then, in a gesture of conciliation, the U.S. commander said it was temporarily restricting the passage of American civilian vehicles into East Berlin.

The announced American restriction on movements to East Berlin apparently applied only to civilian vehicles. The buses were U.S. Army vehicles carrying military personnel, although there were about 20 persons in civilian clothes, including two women, in the lead bus. The second bus had about six passengers in U.S. Air Force uniforms.

Both the United States and Britain moved tanks up to the border in a show of force during the day.

Armor at Border

Ten U.S. Patton tanks and another armored personnel carrier rolled up to stations at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point, the only one open to allied personnel.

The British moved a second company of infantry, three Centurion tanks and supporting arms into the Tiergarten, a wooded area opposite the sector border near the Brandenburg Gate. The British normally maintain a company of troops in the area and an army spokesman called the reinforcements precautionary.

The French dispatched a military patrol of eight men to set up an observation post at the Ge-sundbrunn elevated railroad station overlooking the Communist sector.

Water Cannon Present

Travelers from East Berlin reported the East German police had wheeled up a water cannon and a small armored car to within about 300 yards of the border. The water cannon, a favorite weapon of the Reds on the border, can spit out a powerful jet of water, capable of knocking a man off his feet.

An American spokesman said all U.S. troops in Berlin were on a general alert for six hours today. The alert ended at 3:55 p.m., but 10 U.S. tanks remained at the



The Rev. Mina E. Mina and his family may be ending their predicament of being without a country. Mina, 27, an Egyptian, met his Chinese wife five years ago on the campus of Bethel College, Newton, Kans., where both were foreign students. After their marriage it became hard to find a country which would

accept both of them. A Minnesota congressman obtained permanent residency for the Mina's, now a family of five. Children, from left, are Demetri, 2; George, 4; and Nefertiti, 4 months. Rev. Mr. Mina, is associate minister of the First Congregational Church in Jackson, Mich.

Clergyman, Wife In a Predicament

Egyptian, Chinese Spouse Face Return to Different Homelands

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—The month a Minnesota congressman managed to obtain permanent residency status for the Minas. Now after five years they will be eligible for citizenship.

Mina, reared a Christian in the Coptic Church, turned from a Morton Grove, Ill., has been se- planned career in chemical en- gineering to the ministry after working with Dr. Frank Laubach, a missionary known for his liter- acy work among the uneducated in foreign lands.

Mrs. Mina was reared a Chris- tian, also, in the United Christian Church of China. Her parents came to the United States in 1958.

Chippewa County Crash Takes Life
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Chippewa County crash has claimed the life of a woman and raised the Wisconsin highway toll for 1961 to 716, only 13 more than on this date a year ago.

Mrs. Alfred Olsen, 47, of Route 3, Chippewa Falls, died Tuesday night when the car in which she was riding left a highway and struck a tree. The crash occurred on Highway 178, five miles south of Cornell.

Japs Warned of Fallout Danger
TOKYO (AP)—Government scientists today warned all Jap- death" by the Japanese press, is anese to protect themselves expected to arrive over Japan against expected heavy radioac- Friday or Saturday on winds from the Soviet Un- the arctic test range where the 30-to-50-megaton hydrogen bomb The fallout, dubbed "ashes of was exploded Monday.

Permanent Residence
Four times immigration author- ities told the Minas their time was up, but they managed to avoid deportation. Only last

Officer's Family Filled With Twins
MILTON, Fla. (AP)—Navy Lt. and Mrs. Marty Shuman are the parents of twins—again. The twins, a boy and a girl, were born Monday. Another set, also a boy and a girl, were born 17 months ago.

Mrs. Shuman is a twin and there are three sets of twins in the immediate family of Shuman, a native of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Rayburn Being Fed With Stomach Tube
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Doctors at Baylor Hospital said Tuesday that House Speaker Sam Rayburn has been fed through a stomach tube "nearly continuously for the past week."

A medical bulletin said the con- dition of the 79-year-old Texas Democrat, incurably ill with can- cer, was unchanged and still seri- ous.



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Higher Clothing Prices Boost Cost of Living

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declines for fruits and vegetables the effects of Hurricane Carla clothing rose seven-tenths of 1 per one-tenth of 1 per cent.

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and after-tax earnings of factory. On the other hand, Myers said workers declined a bit in Septem- ber. The after-tax pay figure for the average factory worker head- ing a family of four was \$82.44. A 1.9 per cent average increase a week, nearly \$1 below the Au- in prices of women's and girls' apparel was the largest Septem- gust level.

This change was attributed to her rise since 1955—bringing the reduced average working hours cost of feminine attire to a record due to auto industry strikes and high Costs of men's and boys' clothing rose seven-tenths of 1 per cent, but failed to exceed the re- ing cost figure showed no notice- ord set a year ago.

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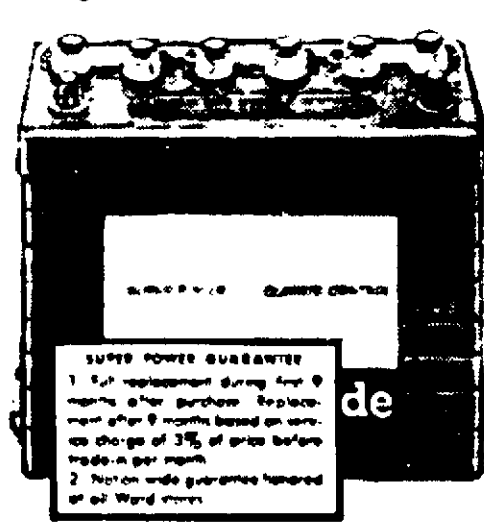
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Mr. and Mrs. William T. Ducklow, dance chairmen, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boldt enjoy cocktails and hors d'oeuvres before dinner at Riverview Country Club. The dance Saturday was the first of the new season for Town Club members. Below, waiting for other members to arrive are Mrs. Franklin Nehs, director and social chairman, Wilmer C. Stach, club president, Mrs. Stach and Mr. Nehs.

Town Club Dances into Autumn Social Season at Formal Event at Riverview Club

Town Club held its first formal evening event of the new season Saturday evening at Riverview Country Club. Cocktails, dinner and dancing were on the evening's agenda.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ducklow were general chairmen of the event.

Officers of the club are Wilmer C. Stach, president; O. C. Boldt, vice president, Fred Froehlich, treasurer, and Robert Spanagel, past president.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nehs are social chairmen. Members of the board of directors are Mrs. Gerald E. Hoffman, Mrs. Arthur Kuehn, Mrs. Nehs and Clarence Zelig.



Dr. Paul M. Cunningham adjusts his wife's name tag after arriving at Riverview Country Club for Town Club's formal dinner dance Saturday. Other dances are scheduled for Feb. 3 and May 5.



Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

Pair Marks Anniversary

Couple to Observe Anniversary

Civil Defense Officer to Speak To Deanery

George B. Nelson, Madison, a full-time radiologist defense officer for Wisconsin, will speak on "Radiological Defense Measures That Must Be Taken Now" at the general assembly preceding Thursday's fall workshop of Outagamie Deanery.

He will speak at 8:30 p. m. in St. Pius X Parish hall. The public has been invited to attend.

Parties Planned For Halloween

Mrs. George Holzknecht will be chairman of the Halloween costume party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of South Side Athletic Club for children of members. The event will be from 2 to 4 p. m. Saturday at the clubhouse.

Mrs. J. H. Apitz, Mrs. Ralph Gillespie, Mrs. Kenneth Winkler and Mrs. Eugene Center will assist the chairman.

A costume party for adult members of the club is scheduled for Saturday evening.

Altrusa Club Hears Report on Grants

Appleton Altrusa Club met recently for its October dinner and summer exchange student to Tur-business meeting in Michigan key. She spoke of her trip, family Room of Conway Hotel. Miss Dor-life there and displayed merchandise she brought back.

ports were made by Mrs. Helen Nagel, co-project chairman, Mrs. Marcelle Rademacher, chairman of International relations, and Mrs. C. F. Hatch, general chair-

Miss Norma Nussbaum gave a report on grants-in-aid. Since the beginning of the program in 1945, Altrusa, through and introduced Miss Christine Le-

ed \$237,352 in emergency gift grants of \$250 and \$750. These grants have helped 379 graduate women of Asia and Latin America, enrolled in courses in North American universities, over the financial hump toward their educational goal. The allocation for 1961-62, as determined by last year's fund raising drive, is \$28,787.

Many students come to study in North American universities only to find everyday expenses too high, and often have to return home without the valuable degree they and their countries so vitally need. Or they may spend the hours needed for study as a domestic, earning board and room to make ends meet.

Supplementary Sum

Therefore, from the inception of Altrusa grants-in-aid, money has been given to these international students as a supplementary sum, sometimes to lift the economic pressure so that the student can devote herself wholeheartedly to her work, but more often to enable her to continue at all.

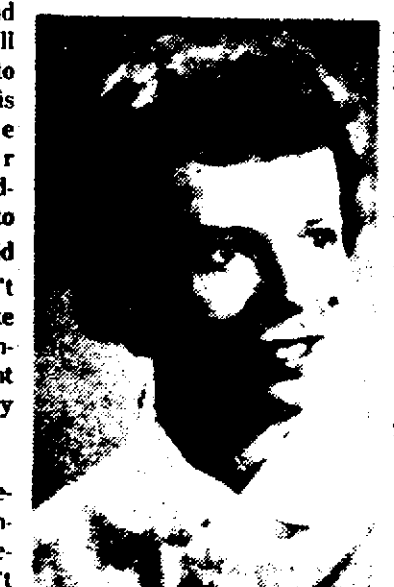
In 1954, the project earned for Altrusa International the George Washington Honor Medal, awarded by the Freedoms Foundation for an outstanding contribution to international relations. Altrusa with a current membership of 16,000, is the oldest of the classified women's service clubs.

RECEPTION HAND OUT

We are having a large wedding reception at a hall for our daughter. While greeting people in the receiving line, what am I supposed to do with all the envelopes containing cash and checks that will be handed to me? If this is anything like my other daughter's wedding, I won't have any place to put the envelopes. I can't hold them in my hand. My bag won't be large enough and I don't like the idea of having a large container on the floor. But I do want to be prepared. Have you any suggestion?

Louise Davis Answers:

Although bringing money to receptions is mercenary and frowned upon, I admire you for predicting embarrassment. You can't very well post a sign at the reception hall telling your guests what to do with their envelopes. And of course you can't graciously refuse to take something that is handed you. The only suggestion I can make in wiggling out of this awkward situation is to be as adept as possible at sleight of hand. How about providing two hand bags that go well with your dress? Carry but one at a time. For those guests determined to hand you envelopes, I suggest that you slip them into your bag as unobtrusively as possible. You might ask a sister, close friend or your married daughter to stand by with the other empty bag, then switch when yours becomes full. Meanwhile, your assistant could place the contents of the full bag in safe keeping. I don't recommend any of this as socially correct procedure, but when you are faced with a socially incorrect problem that you are unable to control, you try to make the best of it.



Barbara Gossens

Parties Held For Bride-Elect

Miss Katherine Schmalz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schmalz, 826 W. Summer St., has been feted at three pre-nuptial parties in honor of her Nov. 18 marriage to Randall Thomas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thomas, route 1, Seymour.

Mrs. James Zuleger, 1102 W. Eighth St., was hostess at a miscellaneous shower Sept. 28. Mrs. James Koepke was co-hostess.

On Oct. 4 the Paul Hannemann home, 318 W. Summer St., was mount College Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N.Y., and her fiancé attended Wisconsin State College, Osh-

The couple will be married Dec. 30 at Blessed Sacrament Seymour. Mrs. Gene Rusch was hostess.

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1861 First Lady Panicked At Seeing Furnishing Bill

BY JOY MILLER
NEW YORK (AP)—The First Lady was panicky.
Because of her efforts in a worthy project — refurbishing the White House—she had got herself into an embarrassing predicament.
Even before her husband had taken office she had expressed concern over the executive mansion's shabby condition and was anxious to put "new things in the place of old." As she explained: "No one has the interest of the place more at heart than myself."
Accompanied by her sister—who had disdained the White House furniture as looking "as if it had been brought in by the first president"—she made shopping forays to New York and Philadelphia.
By the time she had placed orders here and there to her satisfaction, she discovered she had exceeded by a third the congressional refurnishing appropriation.
Fears Husband
Panicky, afraid to face her husband, she begged an administration official to get the president's approval of the bill. She pleaded, tearfully, that she was afraid he would try to pay the excess charges out of his pocket, and he couldn't afford it. After all, it was \$6,700.
For her dreams of White House beautification, Mary Todd Lincoln, the distraught shopper, was First Lady a century too soon. Her great budget crisis, as detailed in

the recently published "conversations with Lincoln" by Charles M. Segal, came in December, 1861.
But today the First Lady, assisted by a fine arts committee, has inspired interior decorators, organizations and wealthy families to press forward with priceless Americana for making the White House a national showcase.
Costs are cited that would have made Mrs. Lincoln tremble with disbelief. For example, redecoration of the diplomatic reception room has a \$12,500 price tag.
Meager Sum
The total 1861 congressional appropriation was a meager \$20,000, which Mrs. Lincoln exceeded by \$6,700, to the president's towering wrath.
Although he was considered a henpecked husband by many close to him, Abraham Lincoln rose to heights of indignation at the "monstrous extravagance" of his wife.
As reported later in a letter by Maj. Benjamin Brown French, the commissioner of public buildings whom Mrs. Lincoln had tearfully asked to intercede, the Civil War president was adamant about the \$6,700 bill.
"I'd rather pay it out of my pocket first," he snapped. "It would stink in the nostrils of the American people to have it said that the president of the United States had approved a bill overrunning an appropriation of \$20,000 for flub dubs for this damned old house, when the soldiers can't have blankets!"
Raged On
Raging like many a husband before and since, he shouted as he paced the floor: "The house was furnished well enough, better than any we ever lived in, and if I had not been overwhelmed with other business I would not have had any of the appropriation expended, but what could I do? I could not attend to everything."
Who is this William Carryl of Philadelphia who sent the bill, Lincoln demanded. And the major, denying acquaintance, replied: "The first I ever heard of him he brought me a large bill for room paper."
The account was settled later, says Segal, apparently not out of Lincoln's pocket.
No Comparison
Segal's book doesn't give the amount of the room paper bill, but it's pretty safe to assume it wouldn't hold a candle to the \$12,500 just paid for the "scenic America" wallpaper put in the diplomatic reception room.
Printed in 1834, the wallpaper is an expensive item now. But Mrs. Lincoln can be excused for not picking it up at the mid-19th century going price. To us it may shine with the patina of history, but to her it wasn't antique, it was probably just old hat.



Mrs. LeRoy Sommers, right, Mrs. Wisconsin of 1961, was honored by Appleton Business and Professional Women at a dinner meeting last week at Appleton YMCA. Robert Thom, Neenah, guest speaker, discussed "Echo or Melody — a New Look at Citizenship." With Mrs. Sommers are Mrs. Myrtle Van Ryzin and Dr. Helen Calmes.

Stylists in Tune With 'The Twist'

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The American fashion industry is already geared for "the Twist."
Designs for next spring's apparel for women were on the drawing boards weeks before the body-grating, foot-sliding dance became a craze.
Yet buyers dodging their way through the pushcart-jammed garment district shopping the spring market this week found plenty of fashion stock for courageous, loose-jointed ladies who will probably learn "the Twist."
Adele Simpson was quick to dub one of her many-tiered crepe gowns as appropriate for the required serpentine movement. Luis Esteves, with romantic little costumes tacked together in fluttery layers of material, did not hesitate to point out their "Twist-ability" to his buying public.
For the Younger Set
Bill Blass' ruffly numbers for the Maurice Rentner design house were naturals for emphasizing the convolutions of the jazz dance.
For the young, informal crowd Ann Klein provided a sugar-coated kind of dance dress called Bon-Bon. A variety of Miss Klein's little black and white crepe costumes included skirts that were double-pleated, bias-cut, or knife-pleated—skirts that could take plenty of frenetic leg action of the dance.
For the woman who wants a good excuse for sitting this crazy out, Miss Klein has designed some sleeveless dresses with super slim skirts and super-bloomy top. They are too narrow for action but far too pretty to be wallflower dresses.
One Ignores Craze
The designer who has a knack of creating clothes that look young without seeming giddy created for the Junior Sophisticate house a line which includes little girl dresses with diminutive puffed sleeves; coat dresses so firm-fitting they are more like dresses than coats; side-button sheaths, and silk printed costumes with deep cowl necklines.
A coat and suit specialist, George Carmel is the rare designer here who doesn't give a whit about "the Twist."
His primary concern is keeping spring breezes off bare feminine shoulders with pastel woolen coats as shaggy as dog stories or as lacy as shawls.
He has four types of coat silhouettes in his spring collection: the body curved princess shape, officers' coat half-belted with deep pleats in back; the cape coat with the fitted front and swinging back; and the narrowed silhouette with sloping shoulders, bosom emphasis and gently flared skirt.
Patricia Scott has prepared a booklet, "How to Alter Your Dress Patterns," which gives complete instructions for altering so that to choose from Several of the finished garments will fit perfect-pattern companies have an en-ly. For your copy write to Patricia group of transfer patterns tricia Scott in care of this news- for embroidery, quilting, beading, paper, enclosing a long, self-ad- etc. Ask the sales person at your dressed, stamped envelope and pattern counter to show you the 25 cents in coin to cover costs of ones available printing and handling.
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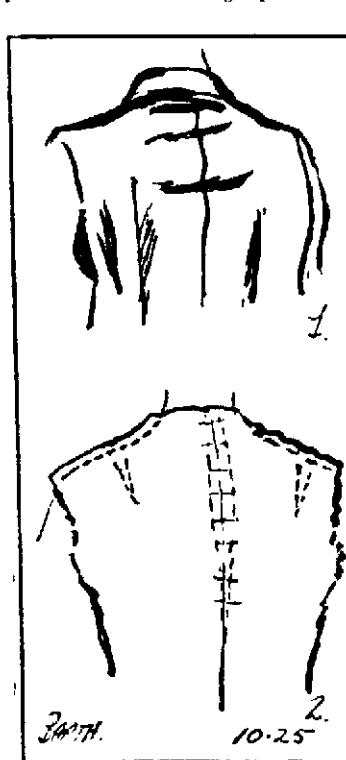
Lessons Learned Easier With Proper Reading

BY ANGELO PATRI
Connecting paragraphs hold the theme together and if you know the important points, the rest of the words do not matter.
Make Use of Notes
Now, to clinch the ideas, take a pencil and a sheet of paper — a notebook kept for this purpose is best — and write the important facts you have learned from your reading. This is the most important side of your learning — the way you read.
First, read the assignment through from start to finish. If there is someone in the house who will listen to you recite, so much help. It often does. Now read again, slowly this time and when you finish think back to find the most important paragraph in the power you will enjoy so much chapter: mark them in the book, that you will love everybody in sight, including your pet peever. The notebook you keep for each another important point? Usually subject will work wonders for you there is. Find it and mark it at test time Using it will save Go through the assignment and over rereading all those words mark the important points. There over and over the night before, will be only three or four at the Remember it is not words you most. Now reread them. Skip are looking for, but ideas. Be an what is between now. The con-idea man — an idea student.

Questions On Sewing

SEAMS TO ME
By Patricia Scott
Too many women ignore some der if there is anything I can do to fix the jacket. Everyone tells me it doesn't matter, but I won't wear it as it is.—Miss A. DeM.
A. Your jacket is probably too tight across the upper back. Since you have seams to work with, you can widen the upper back by letting out the centerback seam and the darts in the neck or back shoulders if there are any. Following the illustration, let out the seams and darts so that the jacket fits smoothly. You'll have to rip out both shoulder and arm-hole seams. Doing this will make the back neckline wider, so the collar must be lengthened. If there is no center back seam you may have to make a new collar. If the same fabric is not available, choose velvet.
Q. When making a dress with unpressed pleats in the skirt, before joining the skirt and bodice

the pleats are basted in from top of skirt, down four inches as pattern suggests. Is it better to leave basting in, holding pleats in rigid position while turning up hem, or

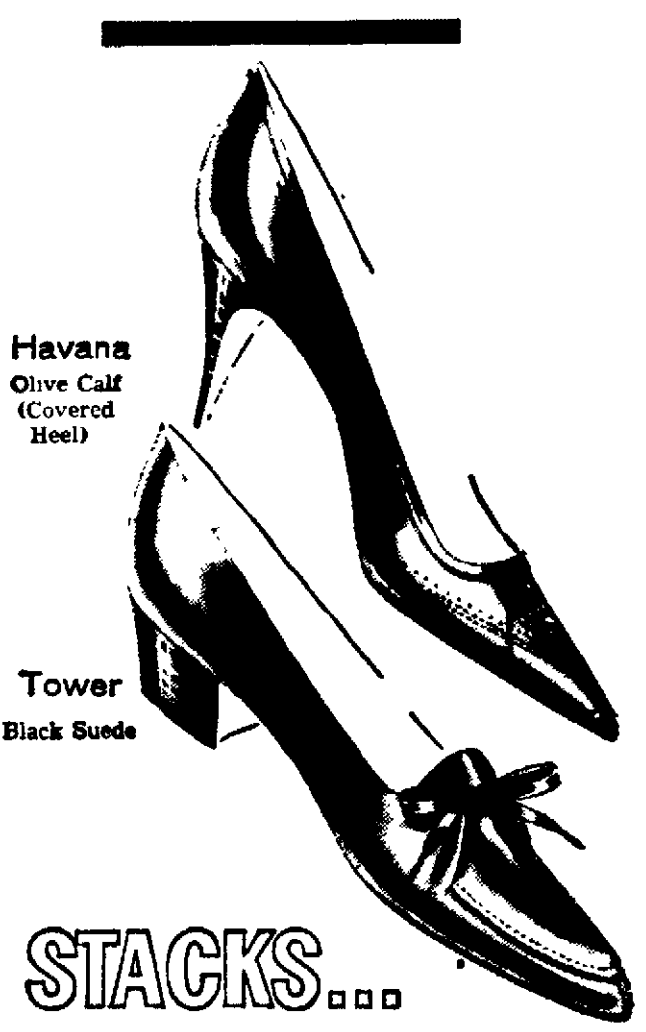


should the pleats fall loosely before marking the hem? — Miss M.M.K.

A. I prefer to measure the hem with the basting out. In this way, the skirt will fall exactly as it will when you are wearing it without the basting, and will drape over the contour of your hips naturally.

Q. Are there transfer patterns available for beading and sequins for dresses? I want to bead an initial or monogram on a sweat er.—Mrs. M.W.
A. Yes, there are quite a few instructions for altering so that to choose from Several of the finished garments will fit perfect-pattern companies have an en-ly. For your copy write to Patricia group of transfer patterns tricia Scott in care of this news- for embroidery, quilting, beading, paper, enclosing a long, self-ad- etc. Ask the sales person at your dressed, stamped envelope and pattern counter to show you the 25 cents in coin to cover costs of ones available printing and handling.
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♦	Q 5 3	♣	K 7 6
♣	J 9	♦	A 6 3
♠	K Q 8 7 3	♥	J 10 9 4
WEST			
♠	8 7	♥	Q 10 9
♦	J 10 9 8	♣	K 7 6
♣	K 8 7 5 4 2	♦	A 6 3
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SOUTH			
♠	A J 6 5 3	♥	Q 10 9
♦	A 4 2	♣	K 7 6
♣	Q 10	♦	A 6 3
♠	A 6 2	♥	J 10 9 4
South West North East			
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	All Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Opening lead — ♥ J			

West opened the jack of hearts, and dummy's queen was covered by the king and ace. Now South was in trouble. The opponents were in position to take two hearts and two diamonds as soon as they won the lead.

South had to run the two black suits without loss. Unthinkingly, he led a trump to the king, won a trump finesse with the jack and drew a third round of trumps. When the clubs failed to break, however, South was down.

South needed a 3-2 break in trumps with the queen of spades in the East hand. He didn't need a favorable break in clubs, and it was foolish to bank on it.

Must Save King

South must save dummy's king of spades as the final entry to the clubs. There is no need to win the first round of trumps with dummy's king.

After winning the first trick with the ace of hearts, South should lead a low club to dummy's queen. Then South leads a low trump from dummy and wins a finesse with the jack of spades.

South's next step is to draw a second round of trumps with the ace. Then South tests the clubs by leading out the ace of clubs.

If the clubs break 3-2, this procedure is quite safe. South can then lead a trump to the king and run the clubs.

When the clubs fail to break, South is relieved to see that the player with four clubs also has the missing queen of trumps. South leads a club to dummy's king, ruffs a low club, and then leads a trump to dummy's king. He is now in position to cash dummy's last club, assuring the contract.

Daily Question

Dealer at your right opens with one spade. You hold: S-A J 6 5 3 H-A 4 2, D-Q 10, ♣-A 6 2. What do you say?


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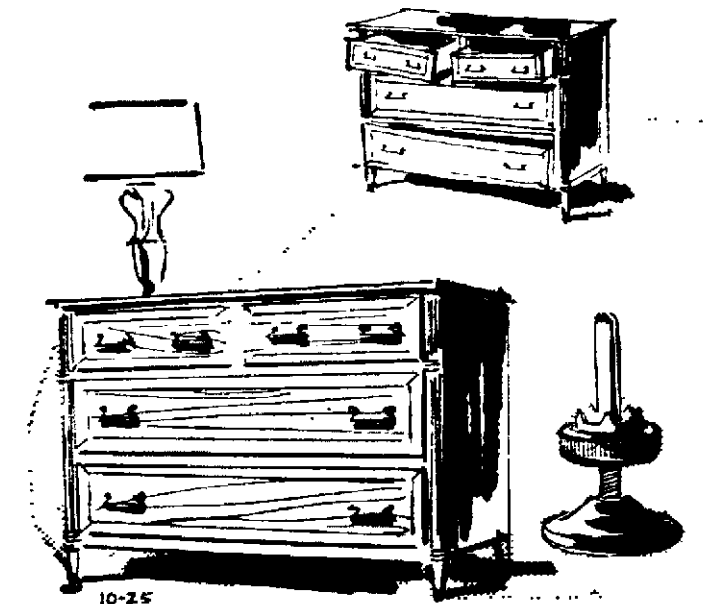
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Winners of the "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest conducted Saturday at Valley Fair Shopping Center model their winning fashions. From left are Pat Tillman, Appleton, sub-deb group; Anna Joski, route 2, Green Bay, first place in the junior class; Carol Ann Slominski, route 1, Crivitz, second place in the junior class; Jane Hietpas, Little Chute, second place in the senior division; and Jacqueline Hietpas, Little Chute, first place in the senior class. The first and second place winners in the junior and senior classes will participate in the state contest Nov. 10 and 11 at the University of Wisconsin. The annual contest is sponsored by American Wool Council and Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers Association and Auxiliary.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Wobbling Furniture

In a new home furniture should be as good life insurance for stand firmly on its legs without heavy furniture particularly. A trace of wobble. Theoretically, sturdy piece will resist change that is because brand new floors from strain a long time, but damage should be level. But it doesn't and aging changes shouldn't be risked they aren't. No floors are entirely. Mrs. T.J.L. "We've just re-level—the eccentricities of age modelled our basement, and kept which may warp a wood floor or the new recreation room light make a tile floor slightly wavy with walls and floor tile in a pale are not the only menace to furniture shade between beige and gray. Steadiness. The unevenness. Until we buy new furniture, we'll of new floors is more often to be used what we have—four rattan bladed than the construction of dining chairs with a matching old or new furniture when tables white-topped table moved in front and chests are tipsy, as some are a small porch for the winter, two in Mrs. K.G.'s new home.

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coffee table the brightest color and put the arm chairs in covers which combine this color with white, then repeat the color for the dining chair seat cushions. Other successful plans might vary the scheme, perhaps with more pattern, but be sure to use enough deep as well as bright color for strong contrast against the light neutral background. Good key color combinations are blue and green, orange and green or brown, and red and bright navy.

Mrs. B.W. "The narrow hall of the house we're moving into has walls that are covered with fabric that looks like coarse linen. On both sides of one projecting corner, threads are worn through, and strips are loose at the seams in several places. Could we make repairs and paint over the wall covering? If so, how?"

Two complete strips of the covering must be removed and replaced to restore the wall at the corner. If you can find the same fabric, this can be done, and the new fabric needn't match exactly if the walls are painted. Use a special paste for heavy wall coverings to attach the new fabric and loose edges of the old, and apply two coats of sealer before painting.

Safety Booklet Use Approved

The Appleton Board of Education Monday raised no objection to a safety booklet issued through the city police department for possible use in the elementary schools, although it has a list of advertisers on the back cover.

Superintendent of Schools Royce E. Kurtz asked the board's opinion on use of the booklet because of board policy not to circulate advertisements in the schools.

He said the booklet was to be used on the fourth and fifth grade level, and could be used as supplementary material in the schools or be taken home by the students.

3 Cities Settle Winnebago Taxes

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Removing Oil Stain From Wood

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN
OIL STAINED DRESSER

Q I have a mahogany dresser which has been stained by the children with baby oil. What can I use to remove it? Up to now, all my efforts have failed.

A: Make a thick paste of fuller's earth, or other absorbing powder, and a nonflammable liquid spot remover. Place a thick layer of this over the stained area, and cover with a sheet of thin plastic to retard evaporation. When paste becomes dry, replace with fresh, until all oil has been absorbed.

UNSUCCESSFUL CEMENT REPAIRS

Q I have tried several times to make small repairs in our cement walk, using patching cement. But in a short while the repair has to be done again, because the cement doesn't remain in. Is there anything else I can use, or how can the patch be made to adhere?

A: The area to be patched must be free of loose particles and the sides soaked with clean water. It sounds as though have omitted this important step, without pre-soaking, the old, dry concrete draws water from the new concrete patch, preventing its proper slow curing.

UNSTICKING PANS

Q Two copper-bottomed, steel saucepans became stuck, one inside the other. There's a little water in the larger one. I have tried everything possible to separate them—soaping the rims, running a knife blade around the edge to break the vacuum, but no luck. Can you suggest anything?

A: You might try stuffing the inside pan with ice cubes, then heating the bottom of the larger pan on the stove. It is possible that the heat will expand the outer pan and ice contract the inner pan enough to work them apart. I hope so!

OAK PANELING

Q We are moving into an older home shortly. The dining room has oak-paneled walls. The previous owners scrubbed this paneling down with detergent and water, once or twice a year. What do you suggest as proper care?

A: As little water as possible should be used on wood surfaces. I recommend using a cream, clean-up wax, made by a nationally known manufacturer, on the paneling, this removes surface soiling and grease as well as leaving a protective film to prevent penetration of grime into the wood.

LaVahn Maesch Will Present Fifth Lecture

LaVahn Maesch, director of Lawrence Conservatory, who spent part of last summer in Russia, will discuss "Thoughts on Russia, Music and Education" at



LaVahn Maesch

10 a.m. Thursday in the 15th annual series of lectures by Lawrence faculty members. Women of All Saints' Episcopal Church sponsor the series.

The lecture will be held in the new parish center of the church. Pre-school children will be cared for during the lecture in the center.

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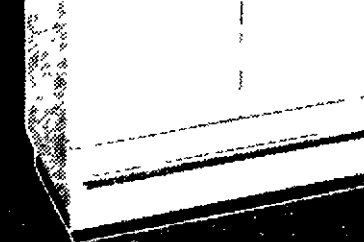
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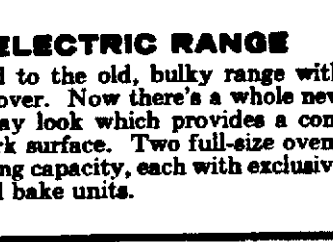
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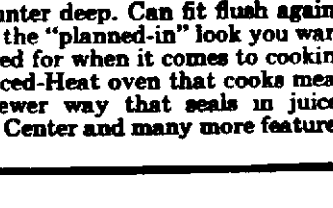
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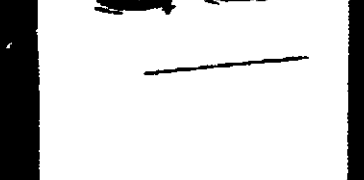
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Man Says 'Idiot Box' Better Company Than Idiot Wife

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm writing about your spunky answer to the woman whose sister-in-law wanted to move the TV set into room. You said me a little time should be family time and that it takes ingenuity and imagination to keep a good conversation going. You closed with "It's no challenge to sit glued to the idiot box and watch anything that moves."



I'd like to inform you, Ann Landers, that after 12 years of marriage and ten years of television I'd much rather look at the idiot box than listen to that idiot who calls herself a wife. And I'll wager this is why 90 per cent of the men I know watch so darned much TV — Late Late Show.

Dear Late Late: I'd like to pose a single question to you, and to the 90 per cent to whom you so blithely refer: Who picked these idiots?

DEAR READERS: Some educators, and even a larger number of mothers, have written to say I was wrong when I told a woman she should not be upset because her child missed getting into the kindergarten class by a few weeks. I told her it is better for the child to start a little late than a little early.

I am sticking to my original position. Those who wrote to complain gave examples of exceptionally bright children who became bored because the educational fare offered no challenge. I repeat: My advice is for the average child.

If a parent believes his youngster is exceptional, he should have the child's IQ tested. Such tests can at the very least provide useful clues and school authorities are usually delighted to make special arrangements for the gifted child.

A research study by the Illinois Association for Childhood Education compared fifth graders and found the late starters generally did far better regardless of mental abilities.

Specialists who deal with problem children agree that the bright youngster who is placed with older (but duller children) often develops emotional problems.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have invited my husband's boss and his wife to dinner at our home next month. We've had dinner at their

home twice and of course they have the best of everything. We are just a young couple starting out and our dishes and linen and silver are average. I'm a good cook, however, and I know I can prepare a tasty meal. The problem is that my husband wants me to borrow silver and dishes, and even knock-knacks and pictures from my mother. She has beautiful things and he is eager to impress the boss. I say this is wrong. He says many people do it. What is your opinion? — Q.T.

Dear Q.T.: I'm sure many people do it. They are called phonies.

It's permissible to borrow

when you don't have enough silver or dishes to serve all the guests, but borrowing to create the illusion of wealth is fakery. Tell your foolish husband that the boss knows how much he's making. The way to "impress" him is to turn in a sterling performance on the job.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. A. All young turtles make safe. Send them to her in care of this paper. Some, such as snapping turtles can be unpleasant or even dangerous when full grown. Land postcard in care of this paper.

PET DOCTOR
By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

HOPE TURTLE COUP IS STILL ON MENUS!

Q. What kind of turtle makes the best pet? Mary Lou Godwin, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

A. All young turtles make safe. Send them to her in care of this paper. Some, such as snapping turtles can be unpleasant or even dangerous when full grown. Land postcard in care of this paper.

Community Day Rites Scheduled

BRILLION — World Community Day will be observed by the United Church Women of the Calumet County Nov. 3 at the St. John United Church of Christ, New Holstein.

The Rev. Marvin Schilling, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Appleton, and a native of Kiel, will speak. "Freedom to Know" will be the theme. The services are to begin at 7:45 a.m. with Mrs. Leslie Moede, Reedsville, in charge. Mrs. Sam Krueger, Brillion and Mrs. Oscar Ott, Forest Junction are cochairmen.

The Rev. Charles Koch, host pastor, will dedicate the school bag kits and clothing for boys and girls which comprise this year's "Parcels for Peace." The supplies will be sent to Honduras, Jamaica, Haiti, Brazil, Peru, Paraguay and Bolivia.

Rexford Mothers to Entertain Fathers

CLINTONVILLE — The Rexford Mothers' Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the kindergarten room of the school. Fathers of the boys and girls will be guests at the meeting.

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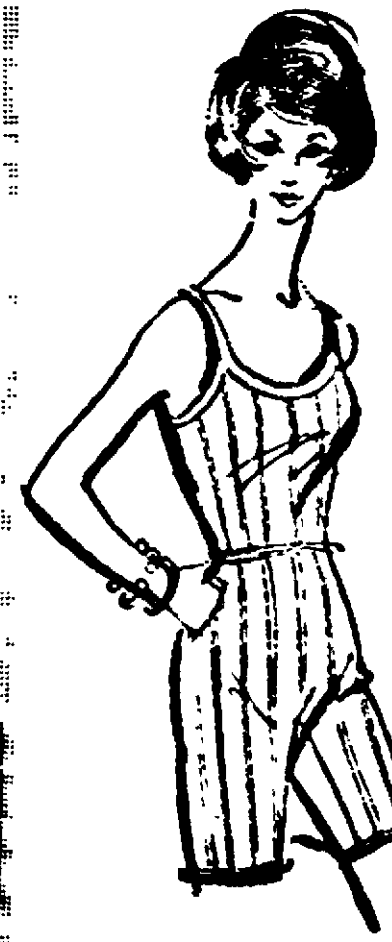
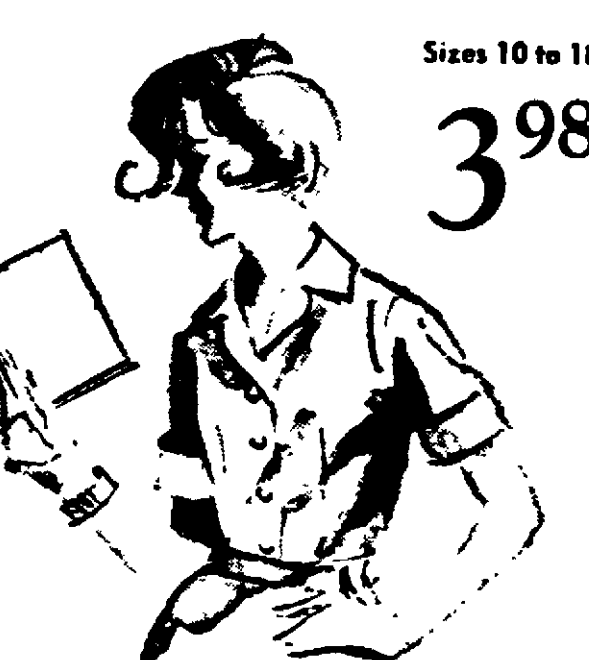
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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

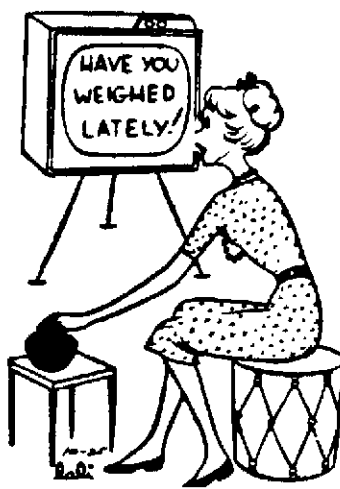
Watching and Weighting

LOVELIER YOU OCT 25
Television is constantly weighed for its effect on our minds and motions. But for now, we will leave decisions to the experts. What we want to weigh here is TV's effect on your weight. You'll have a clue to it after answering these questions: Does watching questions, you had better switch some of your attention to your scales. Less than normal amounts of exercise and more than normal amounts of food can produce only one result—more weight and less TV's effect on your weight. You'll have a clue to it after answering these questions: Does watching only two simple measures are required. The first concerns your viewing posture. Make it good. Sit with your weight centered on your hips, your torso drawn up to full height, and your back in a straight line. Proper posture is in itself an exercise, as it pulls the muscles taut.

Next "de-calorize" your snacks. You should eliminate them altogether when you are a lone viewer. But with others grouped around, serving refreshments only seems sociable. Then it would be wise for all concerned—children, teens and adults—to provide no-cal beverages and low-cal crackers and fruits.

Those beauties on the TV screen cut down on your exercise—a have to be slim, and to make the walk, workout, or just the normal grade they work at a diet and ex-amount of roaming about the ercise regiment. You might keep house? Is watching an occasion that in mind, while you just sit, eat and watch.

If you answer "yes" to either (Copyright, 1961)



Fox River Valley Alumnae Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma had its Founder's Day luncheon recently at Town and Country Club in DePere. Members from Oshkosh, Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay and DePere attended. Mrs. J. Donald Koss, Green Bay, entertained the group with selected readings from alumnae Phyllis McGinley's "Times Three." At the table are, from left, Mrs. Don H. Johnson, Lena, Mrs. Charles Egan, DePere, Mrs. J. Donald Koss, Green Bay, Mrs. Richard Kewley, Appleton, and Mrs. E. C. Burch, Neenah.

Families Bid Silent Goodbye to Guard

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cles of their faces worked and their chins trembled.

an took the arm of a tiny white-haired lady and wept unashamedly as the words filled the air, and chrome of the instruments Men swallowed hard and brushed their cheeks as the mayor wished the guard a speedy re-

turn.

It was not a noisy farewell, called over the heads of those lin-Parting words were whispered, ing the walk.

Fingers touched in the kind of People moved quickly toward goodbye no words could say. Chil-dren reached to put their arms special face. A few turned and around their father's necks, cling-waved from the platform. Most ing to them as if by holding on boarded without looking back.

they could put off the time which Miss Nancy Roloff, saying good-bye to both her brother and her was upon them.

A voice, sharp and clear, call-fiance, wept on the shoulder of ed out, "Company, Attention!" Mrs. James Thomas, whose son lifted on the moving train. And Individual guards, until this and son-in-law were among guard moment, in their hearts, still ci-members.

vilians, responded by becoming: Faces appeared at train win-fathers, wiped tears from the soldiers. Still, they hung back for dows. The separation had already creases of their cheeks. The just a moment as lips reached begun. It was evident in faces crowd milled, almost aimlessly for a final touch and hands were; that tried to mask their sadness for a few moments, as if people raised in a small final gesture. so that the last exchange of had forgotten their direction.

"On Wisconsin" glances would be smiling, happy Then it separated, each one go-ing back to take up the thread of his life, but not in quite the same men whose clear eyes were sud-denly bloodshot with the effort to Carl Thompson stood on the way, for the fabric had somehow contain their emotion. The mus-train step and reached down to become ravelled and loose.

Picasso Celebrates His 80th Birthday
CANNES, France (AP)—Pablo Picasso turned 80 today, and as far as anyone knew, the famed Spanish painter was observing the day quietly with friends.

Picasso was not in his villa here, nor was his wife, ex-model Jacqueline Roque, 36, whom he married last April.

Picasso has agreed to attend a two-day birthday celebration Saturday and Sunday at the nearby village of Vallauris.

Men and women, mothers and fathers, wiped tears from the creases of their cheeks. The crowd milled, almost aimlessly for a few moments, as if people had forgotten their direction. Then it separated, each one going back to take up the thread of his life, but not in quite the same way, for the fabric had somehow become ravelled and loose.

Frenchmen Needle Work Spruce Up Appearance

BY PAUL GHALI
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

PARIS — In fashion-conscious Paris, the emphasis has always been on the distaff side. This is a feminine capital.

However, statistics have been disclosed that Frenchmen last year spent 15 per cent more on their clothes than did their womenfolk.

To observers of the regular Paris scene, this is not surprising. Not so long ago, the average Frenchman was badly dressed. He didn't care much about his clothes and his budget didn't provide for many changes in his wardrobe.

True of All Classes
But in the past two years, he has become clothes conscious. Shops for men have blossomed out all over Paris with elegant masculine wear, with fancy window displays as elaborate as any in the chic ladies' boutiques.

Ready-to-wear men's clothes today are not only stylish but they really fit. There is imagination and variety in sportswear. Lightweight clothes are more and more popular in summer.

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Lawrence Says
U. S. Economy Suffers
From Irresponsibility

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is well aware that business men are worried about the attitude of his administration toward business. So is his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, whose activities in the antitrust field have caused shivers of apprehension in the business community.



Indeed, one economist said to this writer the other day that all the good effects of speeches of reassurance by the president and the secretary of the treasury could be wiped out in 30 minutes by the address which the attorney general is scheduled to deliver in New York City before the Economic Club Monday, Nov. 13.

This presumes that Robert Kennedy is anti-business. He is, or the contrary, much too good a politician to forget that if business is bad in 1964 the administration will be defeated at the polls.

What Concerns Them?
So it gets back to fundamentals. What is really making businessmen worry? What are the basic causes of concern today about the outlook for business, and what is the administration going to do about these vital factors?

First of all businessmen are being told by some statisticians that corporate profits in the early part of next year will be unprecedentedly large and yet that, in the second half, there may be a downturn. Why should America be subject to wide fluctuations that bring on recessions and reverses while billions of dollars of potential income are lost and unemployment rises?

The simple answer is that the whole economy is suffering from irresponsible actions by economic groups.

Some Monopolies
Nobody wants to see competition stifled by any monopolistic practices of business or by viola-

tions of the antitrust laws. But what shall be said of a situation in which a labor union monopoly fixes prices by fixing costs, and why is there no law on the statute books dealing with it? What of the power of labor unions to inflict damage amounting to billions of dollars on the national economy by means of a steel strike as happened in 1959?

The American people are not aware of the damage being done to them currently by strikes or by threats that are equivalent to strikes in forcing wage costs up.

What is generally overlooked is cost stability. Much is said about price stability, but hardly anything is said about cost stability. Yet without cost stability, there can be no stability in the price level.

Social Evil?
The tendency in some quarters is to look at profits as a sort of social evil. Labor union politicians insist that they must have a big share of these profits but they refuse to bear any share of the losses.

As a consequence of this inequitable situation businessmen cannot very well plan ahead. They are reluctant for instance to buy new plant and new equipment to replace worn-out or obsolete machinery. Planning is difficult enough anyway, but it becomes even more so when there is so much talk about "fallout" shelters and a nuclear war. Who wants to float a loan or take on any big commitment for expansion when people are discussing the possible destruction of humanity? Yet America's power to deter a nuclear war is sadly underestimated.

Psychological factors are closely related to national confidence. An administration that harasses business and refuses to regulate labor practices that are monopolistic tends to weaken the confidence of the very men who should be planning and creating new businesses or the expansion of existing enterprises.

Just Letters
Just letters to labor leaders telling them to be moderate in their demands for higher wages doesn't do much good. For although the president did this recently in his letter to David McDonald, head of the Steelworkers' Union, the unions paid little attention to the correspondence.

There is already talk among businessmen about buying steel to prepare for the steel strike expected next June. This means a lopsided economy during a panicky buying

No One Answer
UW Study Asks What
Makes Good Teacher

MADISON — Remember that education professor at the University of Wisconsin. And that bad teacher? The one the classroom bell always re-

Ever stop to think what made question. Each school has to decide one teacher good and the other side for itself what is a good teacher? Well, eight educators have teacher, according to its own education plan.

But the study did arrive at six general characteristics of the "good" teacher. And these, according to the study, should be recognized and used by educators of more than 75 doctoral dissertations (156,000 words) investigating various teaching aspects. Directiveness, the six characteristics

are: (1) intelligence, (2) a thorough knowledge of the subject matter, (3) good speech techniques in presenting the subject matter, (4) creative imagination, (5) physical energy and drive, and (6) such personal and moral prerequisites as patience, consideration, emotional stability, judgment and maturity.

There is the prevalent feeling that to have a good school, one must have good teachers," Dr. Barr pointed out. "But since school systems have their own methods of evaluation, there are many divergent views about just what a good teacher is, at all levels."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin taxpayers, both individual and corporate, paid \$1,668,706,000 in federal taxes in fiscal 1961, the Internal Revenue Service says.

Quiz on Alleged
Military Muzzle
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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate inquiry into charges that military leaders seeking to make anti-Communist speeches have

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The Long Trip Is just starting for these three National Guardsmen boarding the army truck in front of the Armory on College Ave. this morning. Boarding are, left to right, Spec. 4 John Koch, Kau-

kauna, Spec. Otto Goettel, Appleton, and Pfc. Darrell Dorscher, New London. The truck followed the Appleton High School band to the depot, where the men boarded a special train.



Volunteers of the Outagamie Red Cross Chapter distributed travel kits to soldiers entraining at the Soo Line depot today for Fort Lewis, Wash. Mrs. Carlton Voss, left, Appleton, and Mrs. C. J. Schmidt, Menasha, add the kit to Lt. Richard Webber's load just before he boarded the train. The kit included a paperback book, cards and other items.

1,000 Attend Send-Off for 32nd Division

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dressed in Class A dress uniforms for the trip to the station.

One soldier's observation that the morale of the guardsmen "seems 100 per cent better" than that of the citizens of Appleton was reflected from two recruits, Pvts. Dennis Bruck and Robert Henning, both of Appleton. Both men had joined the National Guard unit just weeks before the call-up was made. Neither of the men had gone through any phase of basic training.

"I'll be glad to get out there and get settled," said Bruck, a 20-year-old former plumber's helper. "I'm looking forward to the training."

"I plan a lot of sightseeing, some hunting and all the sports I can get in," said Henning. "I suppose I'll get a lot of KP (kitchen police) thrown in."

PFC. Roger Peterman, of Appleton, has found the last few weeks "pretty exciting." Peterman, a 22-year veteran of the guard is a truck driver for his unit.

"I only wish the trip were over and we were settled," said Peterman. "I hope we aren't out there more than a year," he added.

Carries Footlocker

A black footlocker he made himself was tucked under the arm of Spec. Bob Schumacher, route 1, Kaukauna. "It's just a lot of things," said the soldier, who has been in the guard three years. "Morale isn't bad," he said, "and I suppose it will pick up when we get to Washington." Schumacher felt the same way Spec. 5 Marvin Sievert, of Neenah, did when he commented, "I wish though we were coming back today instead of leaving."

As the soldiers moved toward the train, many commented lightly, "I guess it's no joke. It looks like they are really going through with it."

One sergeant, his duffle bag on his back, told the crowd "I plan on doing a lot of crying when I get out there, so everybody write."

Write Notes

Wives were not allowed to board the trains with the men for a last kiss, so most pressed close to the train doors. Sergeants and officers hurried the men inside. Some in the crowd penned last minute notes to their departing soldiers and held them to the windows of the trains.

A young boy handed out free confetti and streamers. Few of the onlookers tossed the colorful streamers, however. Most were left holding the unopened packages when the train departed.

Vocational Schools Offer Business Course

A ground school for private fliers will be offered by the Fox Cities Vocational and Adult Schools, starting Nov. 8 at the Appleton Vocational School. Victor Sumnicht, who has a FFA ground instructor certificate, will teach the course.

The course is planned for student pilots working for a private pilot rating and as a refresher for those working for a commercial pilot rating.

It will include civil air regulations, meteorology, air navigation, radio and general safety practice.

Enrollments will be accepted until Nov. 3. The cost of the course is \$15 which includes the text book, "The New Private Pilot," by the FAA.

The course will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, for 16 sessions.

\$148,021 Appleton Adult School Budget Approved

Winnebago Unit Organizes Special Children's Section

Treatment and Education Center To Handle More Young Patients

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Organization of a separate children's treatment and education unit within the Winnebago State Hospital near Oshkosh was disclosed today in the annual report of the state mental institution serving northeastern Wisconsin.

Dr. Charles Belcher, superintendent, told the state board of public welfare that the number of persons being admitted to the hospital under the age of 18 is steadily rising. The increase was about 30 per cent during the last year.

He said the children's unit will have about 100 patients — ranging in age from five to 18 years. The basic program will include, besides therapy and psychological evaluation, formal classroom education.

Seek Teachers

Recruitment is now underway to fill the special positions including teacher stations authorized in the new state budget, and class-room facilities are being arranged in one of the hospital buildings with funds recently allocated by the state building commission, Dr. Belcher said.

The superintendent's report informed the board that a generalization of these major cities is personnel shortage remains one of his most troublesome problems, and that the treatment program for the large number of alcoholics admitted — amounting to 23 per cent of the total — is involved in rush hour traffic.

Goodbye to Two Units

Band Plays Send-Off For Oshkosh Guards

BY KATHY REARDON

Post-Crescent Society Editor

OSHKOSH — "He'll be driving six white horses when he comes, when he comes, when he comes," he droned Oshkosh High School's band this morning at the loading area for Oshkosh's 32nd National Guards division.

The train was there all night, just off Ohio Street on the southwest side. The guardsmen arrived at 7 a.m. They came with their AWOL (hand) bags, their wives, their children, their parents, their brothers and sisters and their friends.

Miss Reardon was not assigned to write this story. She was at the depot in Oshkosh to say goodbye to her brother, Thomas, a private first class with Combat Support Company.

At 8:45 the loading sergeants for each car began calling out names of the men in his car. The men entered the car one by one, trying to be calm, hoping the brims of their hats would conceal their red eyes.

The train whistle blew once, and again. The train started, very slowly. People waved, and the band played on.

At 8:10 a.m. they entered the cars to dispose of their luggage. Then they came out. They talked to their well wishers, they wiped tears away, they took cigarettes and candy from the Red Cross volunteers and they hummed along with the band.

The Red Cross also was passing out cigarettes and candy to the men. There were newspaper reporters, photographers and radio station representatives. And there were a lot of well wishers.

The two units, Headquarters

Urges Removal of Evacuation Signs

WATERTOWN (AP)—Rep. Robert Kastemeier, D-Watertown, besides therapy and psychological signs removed from the Second Congressional District.

He made public a letter he sent to the secretary of defense stating that signs indicating evacuation into Dane, Dodge, Jefferson and Columbia counties create a false sense of security.

"Our area is literally pinned in by major targets and any program which tries to mislead us into believing that escape by evacuation of these major cities is possible only spreads a cruel optimism," Kastemeier wrote.

"Anyone who thinks evacuation is possible in 15 minutes time should think again next time he is involved in rush hour traffic."

Home, Welfare Requests \$159,270 for Next Year, Forecast Income of \$63,000

BY REINY WESSING

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 1962 budget of \$148,021 has been approved for Appleton Vocational and Adult School by the city budget committee.

The request is down \$10,443 from this year, due to increased state aids made possible by new legislation.

Also, the request is less than half what the school could ask, and get, under state law. The law says vocational and adult schools are entitled to two mills on every dollar of assessed valuation. That would entitle Appleton's school to approximately \$264,000.

The school's 1962 budget will require a 1.13 mills levy, or .14 of a mill less than this year.

Director Carl Bertram pointed out that state aids this year exceeded \$15,000 for the first time in the school's history.

"In three of the last six years

the school asked the city for less than it received in the preceding one, and the 1962 request is only \$371 more than was asked five years ago," Bertram said.

Enrollment totaled 2,365 in 1943, the director said, while this year it is 4,078. The maximum salary in 1943 was \$2,650, and today it is \$7,625, an increase of 290 per cent.

Committeemen approved a welfare department budget of \$86,620, up about \$14,000, and a city home budget of \$62,650, up about \$11,300.

Director of Public Assistance Merton P. Ehrcke said the increases are due to an anticipated higher case load next year and higher prices for materials and supplies.

However, anticipated revenues for the welfare department are expected to total \$20,000, up \$1,000, and for the city home, \$43,000, down \$2,000. This would leave net budgets of \$76,620 and \$19,650 respectively.

Okay Storm Windows

The city home budget was reduced by \$750 when it was decided to buy aluminum combination storm windows and screens for the second floor out of the city's contingent fund, rather than wait until next year to get them. Committeemen were told the 30 old windows and screens are in very poor condition and it is not advisable to spend money for repairs.

Other budgets approved by the committee Tuesday night are:

Plumbing inspector, \$14,540, up nearly \$6,000. (The city council has approved hiring an assistant inspector, who will receive \$4,800.)

City treasurer, \$23,840, up nearly \$1,000.

City assessor, \$26,494, up about \$350.

City attorney, \$7,730, no change. Building inspector, \$17,555 down about \$300.

Other Budgets

Sealer of weights and measures, \$6,025, down \$2,075. (His budget this year contained money for a new, portable fuel pump and bulk tank meter checking device.)

City hall, \$32,985, down \$5,000. (This year's budget contained capital outlays for extensive remodeling of offices. The 1962 budget contains another \$7,200 for remodeling.)

Police pension fund, \$3,000. No appropriation was made this year because usually the fund is self-sustaining from a percentage of fines and licenses. City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein said this year that percentage was down \$3,000 and that amount had to be borrowed from the permanent fund to supplement the regular fund.

The \$3,000 requested for 1962 is to reimburse the permanent fund. Firemen's pension fund, \$22,000, no change.

Board of appeals, \$150, no change. Printing ordinances, \$1,300, down \$1,050. (This year's appropriation was \$2,350, but only \$1,350 was spent.)

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Nelson to Ask Okay On More Legislation

Lake Use Zoning Bill, Highway Safety Program to be Given to Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Nelson will ask the legislature to approve additional legislation of his own devising when he delivers special messages after its reconvening next week.

Aside from formal presentation of his revised tax revision program, details of which have already been made public, the governor will describe additional proposals of his personal legislative program, staff associates reported here today.

Among them will be recommendations for a broadened highway safety program evolving from safety conferences held under his sponsorship in the last few months, a revival of his request for a broad re-organization of state administrative services, a revised proposal for the simplification of state income tax forms, and a reconsideration of a lake use zoning bill that was killed in the earlier legislative session last summer.

Political Weight

The governor will also put his political weight behind some of the measures that were not finally disposed of during the legislative session earlier in the year and which have had considerable opposition among them permissive legislation that would allow populous counties to create the office of county executive.

The governor's proposals will tend to lengthen the session which legislative leaders hoped

ly plan can be held to a few weeks.

The duration of the unusual fall session, however, depends primarily upon the disposition of the tax disagreements between the Democratic administration and the Republican controlled senate and assembly. If the tax compromise effort collapses, an early adjournment is expected.

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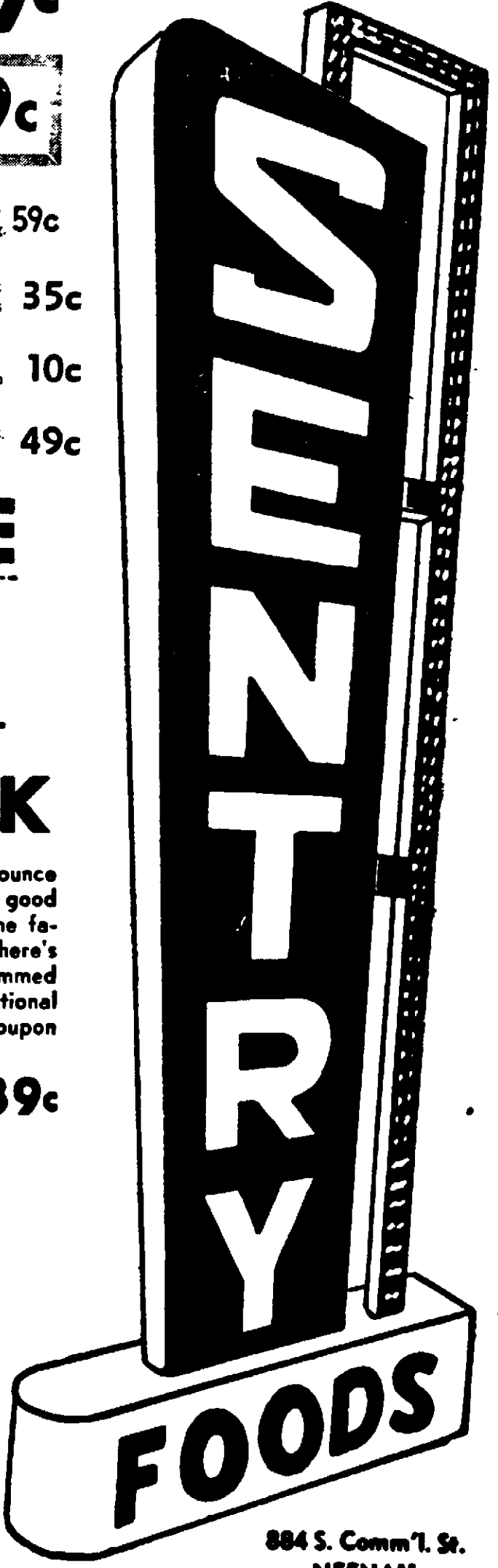
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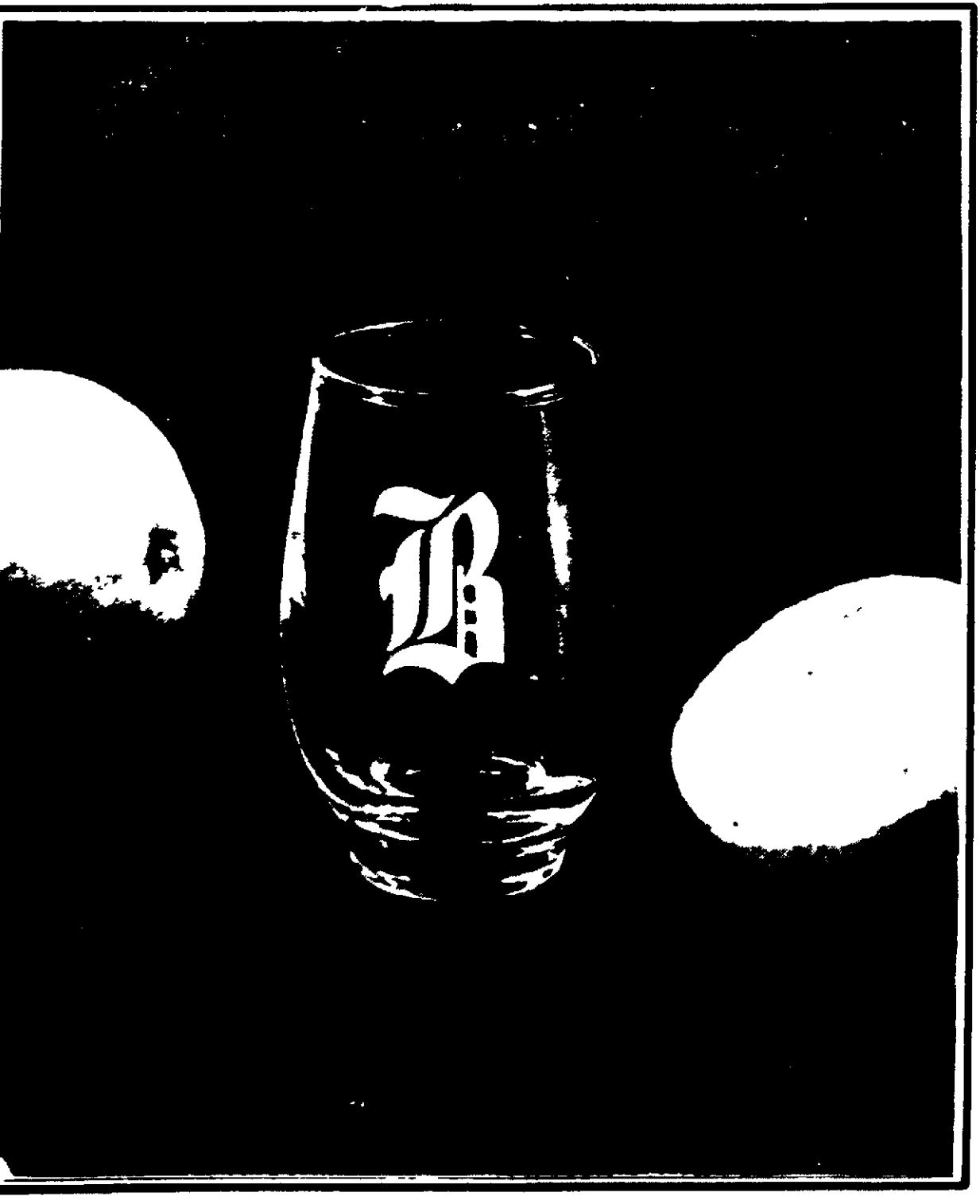
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Mr. House Writes of Soldiering as 32nd Wends Way Westward

BY CHARLIE HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

APPLETON — Aboard troop train No. 6 — look for no big story here, for this 21-car train with its precious load of Wisconsin soldiers is one great rolling roar of snoring thunder.

The boys are sleeping. Some are afflicted with boredom and ennui, others are paying nature's price for windings and the long farewell parties which must have rocked Wisconsin these past days. Cuddled up and curled in all of the historic manners of comfort-seeking soldiery, it is difficult to find a path through the aisles, the big feet and sturdy combat boots are everywhere.

Here and there on the long train bound for Fort Lewis, there are the card players—the practitioners of the arts of sheephead, pinocle and poker, if not bridge, but the games are not noisy enough to disturb the mighty sleepers. Nothing is.

The train, made of 16 sleepers, two diners and three baggage cars has been rolling this long day through Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and into Montana.

Moving with its components of the 1st Battle Group and an armored unit, the 32nd Division.

Charlie's on Way In Troop Train

Charlie is aboard the train carrying the Green Bay, Marinette, Oconto, Clintonville and Antigo contingents of the 32nd Division.

He will travel with them to Fort Lewis, Wash., then will send back dispatches on all the Fox River Valley men at the camp.

sion put aboard 83 men at Marinette, 63 at Oconto, 77 at Green Bay, 90 Clintonville area men at Shawano and 63 Antigo guardsmen at Eland, our last stop for soldiers.

With a total complement of 376 aboard, we swing toward the far northwest corner of our nation.

these fighting men of the 32nd there was a jocular feeling mixed with, perhaps, personal sadness. One SP/4 counted the bills in his wallet and said, horrified "Wow, I must have had a good time last night."

Practical Joker, Too

A joker waited until his friend was asleep and then he leaned over and uttered a soprano whisper into the sleeping ear: "Avon Calling." The sleeper smiled softly.

There were a scant few magazine readers; there were some window-lookers; there were some chatterers and there were those who talked mainly about the girl back home.

SP-4 Thomas Costello, a custodial employee at the Marinette courthouse during another time has had eight years of service, four of the Korean conflict and four as a national guardsman.

"I'm not so sure how I feel about it all," he said quietly. "I'll have to think it over." Costello is married, has no children.

A Wisconsin Telephone Co. employee at Green Bay, Capt. Harold Schindler, assistant intelligence officer for the 1st Battle Group, has 19 years of service. "I have one more year to serve before retiring unless I decide to be a 30-year man or unless the situation changes, but this call-up came only eight days after I started on my last year," he said.

One Nice Thing

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Appleton High School's Band performs some of its precision marching for fans at the school's homecoming celebration Saturday afternoon. The band did its routine during halftime activities at Whiting field.

Windswept Farewell

Twin Cities' Co. E Guardsmen Leave for Service at Ft. Lewis

NEENAH — They're gone. The officers and men of Company E, 127th Regiment, 32nd Division, said a windswept farewell to their wives and families this morning, then boarded a 23-car troop train for Fort Lewis, Wash., their first duty station.

The long, varicolored train—composed of Pullman cars from the U.S. and Canadian railroads—pulled out of line station, beneath an umbrella of aerial bombs, at exactly 9:23 a.m.

The regiment's five platoons had boarded a train of chartered buses at the S. A. Cook Armory shortly before 7:30 a.m., and traveled through the heavy morning traffic to the station, followed by a caravan of private cars.

At the wheel of many of the cars were women—some of them alone, others accompanied by small children. These were the women who, two hours later, would be waving a tearful farewell to their guardsmen husbands, called up by President Kennedy for a 1-year tour of active duty.

Waiting at the railroad station on Main Street was the Neenah High School Band, colorfully clad in crimson and navy blue. The bandmen struck up a march as the buses pulled in at the driveway. Neenah policemen quickly put up barricades behind the second bus preventing any of the autos in the caravan from following the buses into the station area.

The men dismounted from the buses and assembled in platoons on the platform. Then, at a signal, they set their duffel bags down on the concrete platform and went to join their families and friends waiting behind the yellow and black barricades that had been erected along the edge of the platform.

"You've really shaped up this time!" said a guardsman to a lithe boy who had donned olive drab uniforms. The boy beamed and gave his uncle a farewell hug. Some wives dissolved into tears at the prospect of the long separation from their husbands. Others smiled and encouraged their children to do likewise.

Capt. Harold Marx, commander of the company, said the train is expected to arrive at Fort Lewis Friday. Waupaca is the final Wisconsin stop of the special train. From Waupaca to St. Paul the train will follow the Soo line. The rest of the way the train will follow the Northern Pacific right-of-way.

A total of 79 men and three officers from Co. E are on the train which started in Appleton. Photographers were everywhere, as the crowd awaited the arrival of the train. Finally, at 8:49 a lone whistle was heard from the far side of Little Lake Butte des Morts.

"Oh, No," cried a woman's voice.

As the band played the long train pulled in. There was further delay as the engine was transferred from one end of the train to the other.

Then the men were assembled on the platform. Then, at a signal,

ing celebration Saturday afternoon. The band did its routine during halftime activities at Whiting field.

OSC Building Program Starts

Ground-Breaking Ceremonies Held As Work Begins

OSHKOSH — Construction of eight fraternity and sorority houses at Oshkosh State College will start this week. Ground-breaking ceremonies were conducted Tuesday afternoon with Judy Danner, president, Panhellenic Council, and William Mayo, president, Interfraternity Council, starting the project.

The eight units, five for sororities and three for fraternities, will be located off the east side of the campus. The project is being financed by the Oshkosh State College Foundation, Inc., and will be paid for by student rental. No tax money is involved. Designer is Jordon Miller of Miller and Walls, Milwaukee.

Britain Begins 2nd Nuclear Submarine

LONDON (AP)—Britain has begun building a second nuclear submarine called the Valiant. The submarine was launched Tuesday night.

Britain's first nuclear submarine, the Dreadnought, was launched by Queen Elizabeth II a year ago.

Innovators Should Receive Recognition, Artist Says

NEENAH — We must recognize Ripon College, said Tuesday evening.

Speaking at the program of Neenah-Menasha Branch of American Association of University Women at John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center, Prof. Schwartz pointed out that the great artists are the innovators, the ones who extend, the one who adds.

Slow to Accept

We are slow to accept the new, unwilling to take chances with the unfamiliar, he criticized. Much of the art that is accepted as modern today was done 40 years ago, he said, illustrating his point with a cubist painting done by Pablo Picasso in 1910. The type of materials used by Frank Lloyd Wright in some of his early houses are just beginning to appear in our "modern" homes, he said.

"We must begin with the children," he emphasized. They should learn the principles, the fundamentals in elementary school. The history of art should be taught in grade school, not at the college level, he said. If the children learn about even just the innovators, they will have the rungs going up the ladder for an intelligent comprehension of art.

Evaluate Art

If we know the principles and fundamentals, then we can evaluate art intelligently, not just judging emotionally, he said. In children we find the necessary spirit of investigation of curiosity, sometimes squelched by the schools, he observed.

Prof. Schwartz, who has traveled throughout the world under the Edward L. Ryerson fellowship, studied at Imperial Arts School Tokyo, Columbia Academy in Paris, American Academy in Rome and Chicago Art Institute. He has taught at the Chicago Art School and Larson School of Art.

Dr. Roger Gules, president of Oshkosh State College, will be the speaker at the November program.

Sewage System Delayed For Town of Menasha

State Urges Hookup With Twin Cities System

MENASHA — Much like a last-inch interceptor running deep to minute reprieve, the Menasha Ninth and Emily streets and a 27-inch interceptor to Seventh and to delay awarding contracts for Ida streets, as well as several its sewage treatment plant and smaller sewer mains running in the north end of the present city area.

The Town Board, meeting with two State Board of Health officials in the office of Atty. Ray Pink, the town's counsel, was sympathetic to the City of Menasha's request to hear about a possible hookup with the interceptors of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage Commission.

Could Be Less Costly

The state sanitarians, Harvey E. Wirth and L. A. Montie, relayed the strong recommendation of Oscar Muegge, state sanitary engineer, that the town's sewage problems be corrected by using the Twin Cities' joint sewer system, whose treatment capacity is to be expanded.

The town's deadline of Nov. 1 to begin the sewerage system work will be extended, the town board was assured by Wirth and Montie, because the state board strongly favors the larger area plan.

Sewage Plant Near School Site

The City Council and Mayor John Klein were alarmed recently when they realized the town's proposed sewage disposal plant was to be located on the north side of Airport Road, immediately across from the public school site.

The ideal for the long-range would be a metropolitan sewerage district, such as Green Bay's or Milwaukee's, the state officials said. Included would be the cities and towns of Menasha.

They based their recommendation on lower costs for sewerage treatment in large plants.

A. W. School of McMahon Engineering Co., the town sewerage system's designer, agreed with the state officials that hooking into the Neenah-Menasha system would be best. He and City Engineer M. J. Noth earlier Tuesday agreed that the Menasha sewer system easily can accommodate the sewage load of the eastern part of the town.

The City of Menasha has a 24-

center area) and to proceed with a town sewerage system.

In subsequent meetings, McMahon Engineering presented plans, which the town residents approved, together with the cost estimates.

Last Wednesday night, the town board opened bids on the sewer system project, but Monday delayed action on contracts because the state engineers had asked Tuesday's conferences.

Tuesday meetings were for Menasha city officials; then for Menasha city, Neenah city and sewerage commission representatives; and then for the town board.

Menasha Teacher Candidate for Federation Post

MENASHA — William Herziger, Menasha High School social studies department chairman, is a candidate for vice president of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO) at the group's annual convention in Milwaukee Nov. 2 and 3.

Herziger and Miss Jane Donahoe, Kenneth Reinke and Dale Loomans will be the Menasha delegates to the convention, which will be in Lincoln, High School.



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Chuters and Cadets Collide, Seek to Retain Title Hopes

FVCC-Leading Hawks Will Entertain Oshkosh Lourdes

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Springs	2	2	1	83	114
Lourdes	2	2	0	54	85
Marquette Catholic	2	2	0	80	102
Pennings	0	5	0	31	206

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MENASHA—Before the start of the current Fox Valley Catholic Conference race, many of the self-designated experts felt that the Premontre-St. John game would decide the 1961 football championship.
 Well, they meet at Little Chute Sunday afternoon but both find themselves looking up at Xavier and both will be fighting to keep their slim title hopes alive.
 Coach Gene Clark's Hawks, who upended both the Cadets and Dutchmen, can clinch a tie for the championship when they entertain Lourdes Saturday night.

Defending champion St. Mary, which has been eliminated mathematically, will visit Marinette Catholic and Springs plays at Pennings, both on Friday night.

Bleier Leads
 Xavier is a strong favorite to dispose of the improving Knights, who have won two of their last three games. Since falling to St. Mary and Premontre, the Oshkosh eleven has downed Marinette and Pennings, with a loss to Springs sandwiched between the two victories.

The Hawks will turn loose the conference's leading scorer, Bob Bleier, who has 49 points, and Pete Werner, the third placer, with 42 points.

Although this is the first year in the league for both clubs, they met when both were two and 3-year schools.

The winner of the St. John-Premontre fracas is assured of undisputed possession of second place and it could tie for place should Xavier bow to Lourdes. The loser

Pro Draft Pickings Slim, Says Kilroy

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Frank (Bucko) Kilroy, former star Philadelphia Eagles' lineman and now a scout for the National Football League champions, says there aren't many top grade senior college players to choose from in the next annual draft.

Kilroy told the Philadelphia Football Writers Club Tuesday the Eagles grade players on an A, B, C basis and in traveling around the country he's seen very few "A" boys.

Among those he had seen, he said, are quarterbacks James Earl Wright, Memphis State, and Roman Gabriel, North Carolina State. The best halfbacks he has seen, are Ernie Davis, Syracuse; Larry Ferguson, Iowa, and Jim Saxton, Texas. Kilroy said Bob Ferguson of Ohio State is the best fullback and Bob Richards of LSU the best tackle.

Nordgren, Mueller Also Qualify

4 Area Harrier Teams Bid For State Honors Saturday

Neenah, Amherst, Clintonville each of the three divisions qualify and Wausau will represent the bid for the state meet. Two of the Fox Cities area in the WIAA teams are defending champions, cross country run in Hartford Saturday.

Neenah's team will run in the Port Washington winner in CCM medium division while the remaining three schools are entered in the CCS small category.

Appleton's Phil Nordgren, who represented by one or two members of its team placed second among individuals in the Madison sectional meet last Saturday will participate in the course of the Hartford Country CCL Cross Country Large competition.

Seymour's Harlan Mueller will State Run by taking the sectional he entered in the CCS division championship edging Albany by a total of 27 schools, nine in a sum marian

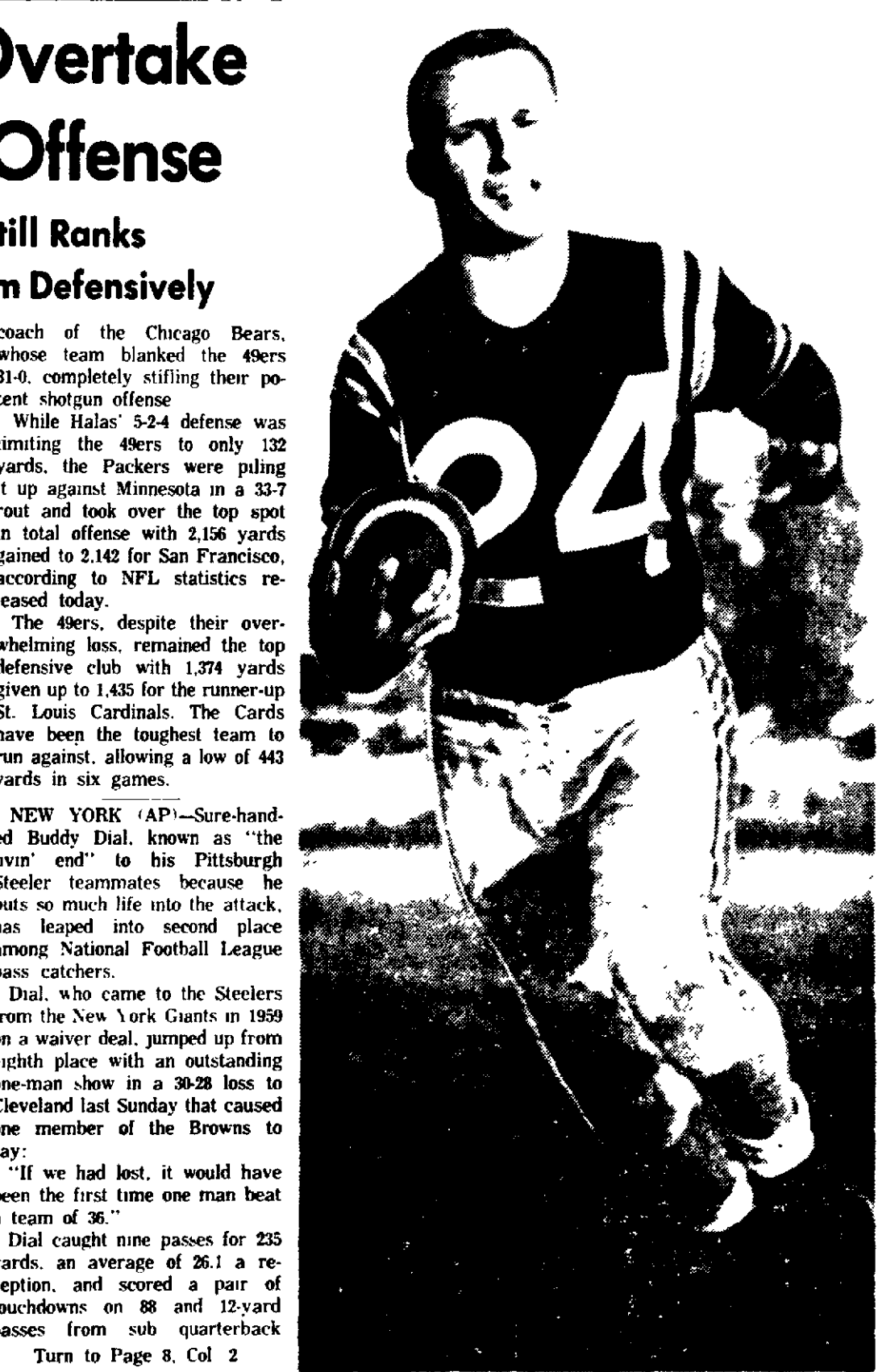
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When New London and Kaukauna play for the undisputed Mid-Eastern Conference football lead Friday night, these two players will be in the thick of the battle. At the top is Ken Hoffman, a Bulldog lineman and captain. At the bottom is Bill Nussbaum, Kaukauna Ghost halfback.

Undeclared 1951 Vike Team to Hold Reunion

Homecoming will be an even bigger day than usual at Lawrence College Saturday as the great undeclared Viking eleven of 1951, which took Lawrence's last conference championship returns for its tenth anniversary. The team will be honored between halves of the Lawrence-Beloit game and at a special reunion party to be held for them that evening.

These Vikes began the 1951 campaign rated fourth or fifth in the title race, but they knocked off every team in the Midwest Conference then eight teams and

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NCAA Tightens Grip On College Players

3 Tennessee Schools on Probation

BY ED CORRIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—The NCAA, still smarting under the basketball scandals of last March, aimed today to tighten the regulations on college players to the extent that they will be completely shielded from outside influences.

The powerful 18-man council of the NCAA—a body which rarely, if ever is questioned by the organization, Tuesday adopted four amendments to NCAA rules which would tighten the holds on college players.

The four amendments will be presented with the council's backing at the annual NCAA convention in Chicago on Jan. 11-13. They are almost certain to be passed.

No Summer Leagues
 The amendments are:
 1. The barring of all outside basketball competition, including the summer leagues.

Originally, said Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, the recommendation was to bar the players from summer competition. But the council heard a report from the gambling committee which recommended all outside competition, and decided to adopt it.

2. A pre-registration rule that bars an athlete from engaging in varsity competition until he has been in residence in a college two years if he decides to transfer after registering at an institution. "We have been concerned with athletes transferring from junior colleges and starting varsity competition," said Byers.

He added that if an athlete decides to transfer to a college division (small college) institution, and the college has not recruited him, the penalty does not apply.

3. Transfer rule that would require a player to sit out one year.

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TV Boxing Doubleheader Scheduled

Liston Bout Will Share Spotlight With Patterson
TORONTO (AP) — Boxing fans throughout the United States and Canada will be able to compare heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and top challenger Sonny Liston in a unique international television fight doubleheader scheduled for Dec. 4.

Patterson defends his crown against Tom McNeely in Toronto as one half of the twinbill while Liston takes on Germany's Albert Westphal in the other bout at Philadelphia. The Toronto fight will be beamed to Philadelphia already and he could break it via closed circuit TV and vice versa.

The fights, a 10-round for Liston and a 15-round for the champ, also will be shown in theaters and arenas in both countries. A 100-mile area around Toronto, and Philadelphia, however, will be blacked out.

The terms for the Liston bout were announced Tuesday and assure Liston his biggest pay day. Liston reinstated recently by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission after being suspended for several brushes with the law, will receive at least \$75,000.

Defending Champ Tops Fishing World Series

GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Harold Ensey, defending champion from Kansas City, Mo., took the lead Tuesday in the world series of sport fishing contest.

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Ahrens Thumps 268 Game; Dorothy Davis Records 245

Jack Finishes With 653 Set In Major Bowling League

Jack Ahrens blasted a 268 game series to pace the National League and a 653 series to make a clean at the 41 Bowl. Peg Rutten was sweep of bowling honors in the the individual runnerup with a Major Scratch League at Hahn's 195 and 522.

Brettschneider's leads with a 17-4 record. Dorothy Davis fired a 245 singleton and finished with a 567 to pace the Ten Pin Teller circuit at the same alleys.

Ahren's 266 was the sixth highest singleton for men this season. He also added a 230 game. Dorothy's 245 was second only to Mary Schmidt's 246 which was rolled in the Classic League at the 41 Bowl on Oct. 18.

Behnke's has a 3-game lead in the Major Scratch circuit with an 18-3 record. They swept team honors for the evening also with a 1,030 and a 2,935.

Clark Rolls 586 Appleton Floors is the team series, including a 206 game, to leader in the Ten Pin circuit with pace action in the Beer Couples a 17-4 mark. They have a 4-game advantage.

Gene Chavalier's 235 and Earl with a 570 trio and Pabst led the Clark's 586 topped the Appleton teams. Coated Paper League, The Boiler-makers (14-7) are clinging to a slim half-game lead.

Vernadine Welch batted out a quit when the husbands were called 198 game and finished with a 561 ed into service.

Tops as Runner

Sandy Stephens Heads Gopher Fight for Title

BY JACK CLARY Associated Press Sports Writer If anyone mentioned Sandy Stephens' name a year ago, there was a memory tussle trying to place him as the quarterback of the national champion Minnesota Gophers. They just weren't a team of backfield stars.

It's a little different this year. The Gophers are right in the middle of the fight for a second consecutive Big Ten title, and the 6-foot Stephens is the man at the helm.

35.3 Per Cent After a 6-0 opening loss to Missouri, Stephens has come back to take an active hand in every touchdown—eight in all—that the Gophers have scored in winning three consecutive games. He scored both in the 14-7 victory over Oregon; the only one in a 10-3 triumph over Northwestern. Bump Elliott said, "Stephens has passed for four and tallied a fifth after setting it up with a pass last Saturday in a 33-0 whumping of Illinois. And unlike most quarterbacks, and made the most of them."

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Thursday's Games:
Wilson at Kimberly
Madison at Neenah
Roosevelt at Monasha
Kaukauna, Bye.

Neenah will be out to maintain its unbeaten record in the Fox Valley Freshman League at 4 p.m. Thursday when it plays host to Madison.

Other league games will find Wilson at Kimberly and Roose-

velt at Menasha. Both Kimberly and Roosevelt will be attempting to keep their title hopes alive. Both have lost only once this season. This will be Kimberly's final game of the season.

Roosevelt will play first-place Neenah next week. A victory Thursday would insure Roosevelt a chance of claiming at least a tie for the title next week.

Kimberly lost to Neenah, 12-6, in the second week of the season and handed Roosevelt its first defeat only last week by a 12-7 score.

Viking Fullback Called to Service

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP)—Rookie fullback Doug Mayberry has been ordered to report for active duty Nov. 3 at Fort Lewis, Wash., the Minnesota Vikings indicated.

Mayberry, a graduate of Utah State, is in his first season with the National Football League team and has been limited service.

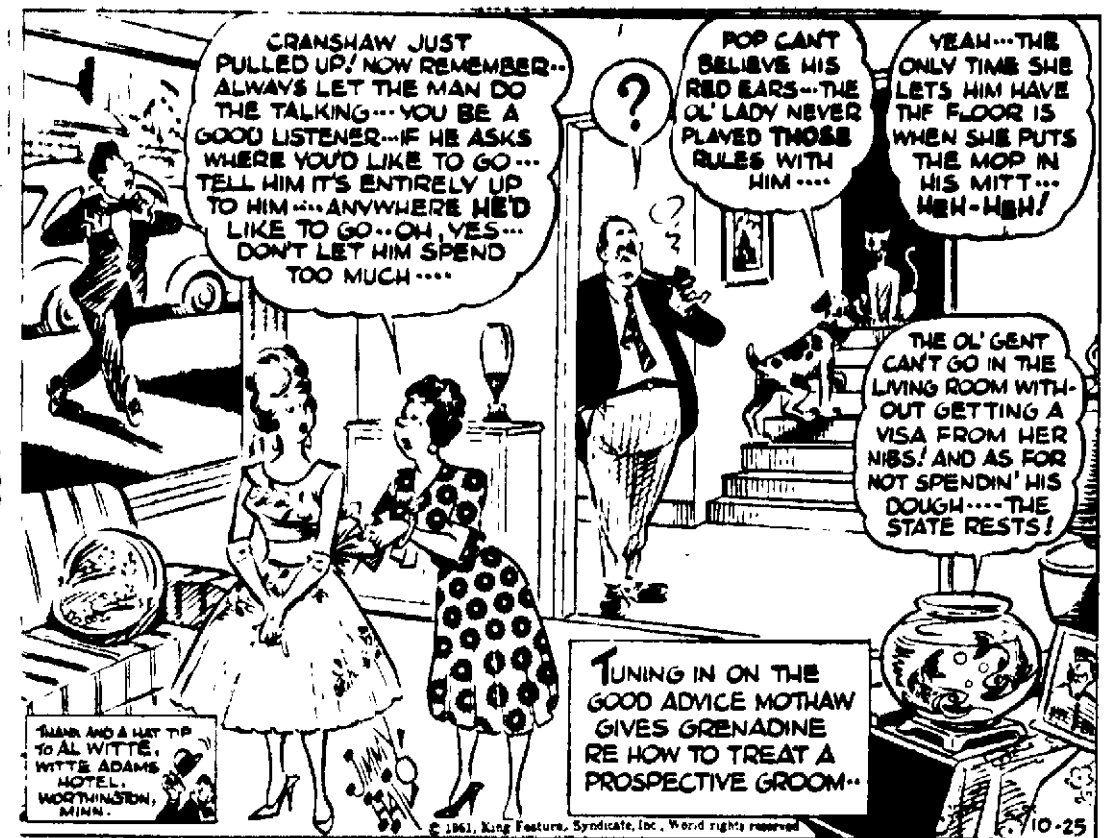
ARD Slates Girls' Basketball Practice For Thursday Night

The Appleton Recreation Department will sponsor a basketball league for girls of high school age or older.

The league will play its games at the new Edison School gymnasium and will hold its first practice session from Thursday 7 to 9:30 p.m. Girls interested in playing in the league should attend the practice session.

League games will be played on Thursday evenings and modified men's rules will be used.

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Myhra Credits Ball-Holder Boyd With His Field-Goal Success

BY JACK HAND Associated Press Sports Writer

If Cleveland's Lou Groza is "The Toe," then Baltimore's Steve Myhra must be "The Clutch." The Colts have won only three Myhra must be "The Clutch." The Colts have won only three Myhra must be "The Clutch." The Colts have won only three

Myhra, a 6-foot-1, 240-pounder from the Red River Valley of North Dakota, credits Bobby Boyd, the ball holder, with his sudden success.

"We work better as a unit than the other fellows who worked with me before," said Myhra today in Baltimore. "George Shaw, Ray Brown and Johnny Sample used to hold at various times. But Boyd makes the difference. The kicker gets the credit or blame when it usually is because of a difference of three or four inches in where the ball was placed."

Finest Year

Whatever the reason, Myhra, 27, is enjoying his finest year. He has kicked eight of 13 field goals or 61 per cent of his attempts in only six games. Last year he made nine of 19, his personal high. His career record is 31 of 65.

Myhra's 39-yarder on opening day, Sept. 17, beat Los Angeles 27-24 in the fourth quarter.

Against Minnesota Oct. 1, he kicked the longest field goal of his career, 52 yards for a 34-33 win on the final play of the game.

By Jimmy Hoffs Wed., October 25, 1961 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

Mary Williamson Hits 500 Set in Kimberly Dan Ferris Expected To Surrender AAU Leadership Soon

KIMBERLY — Mary Williamson pounded a 500 series to lead the Couples Fish League at Jerry's Lanes.

Dorothy Schuman and Janis Trettin posted 191 games to pace the Women's League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

The two clubs. The Packers won last week 33-7.

New York, co-leader in the East, will play Dallas at Yankee Stadium and Philadelphia, which shares the lead with the Giants, plays winless Washington on the road. The San Francisco 49ers will try to reassemble their shot-gun charges at Pittsburgh. Cleveland will play at St. Louis and Detroit at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dan Ferris probably will surrender the reins as virtual czar of the National AAU at the Nov. 20-Dec. 3 meeting in Washington, an AAU official says.

David Matlin, Beverly Hills lawyer and fourth vice-president of the national body, said today that a committee is working on a successor and has reduced a field of nine candidates to five. Ferris resigned as executive secretary in 1957 but continued to run the nation's amateur sports program as honorary secretary. "Mr. Ferris has expressed his

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2 Key Games Will Decide Little 9 Title

Denmark, Freedom, Winneconne Still In the Running

Team	W	L	T
Denmark	4	2	1
Freedom	3	3	1
Winneconne	3	3	1
Omro	2	3	1

Three teams are still in the thick of the running for the Little 9 Conference football title with games on a half-and-half basis, the final set of games coming up the Denmark-at Winneconne game.

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Newhouse Inked By Indians as Liaison Man

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Indians announced Monday that Hal Newhouse, former star pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, has joined the Tribe as a liaison man in the club's farm system.

General Manager Gabe Paul indicated Newhouse, recently a scout for the Baltimore Orioles, would do scouting and act as a pitching coach in the Indians' minor league organization.

During the 1940s Newhouse was one of the outstanding pitchers in the majors and helped win pennants for Detroit in 1940 and 1945. He had a 29-9 record in 1944, was 25-9 in 1945 and 26-9 in 1946.

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Dave Schweppe Plays end and does the punting for the Fox Valley Lutheran football team. The Foxes close their season Friday afternoon against Fish Creek Gibraltar at Goodland Field.

NCAA Tightens Its Hold on College Players

Continued from Page 5

quire an athlete to be in residence in the school to which he transfers for one year before he can engage in varsity competition.

A recommendation that an athlete suspended from a college for disciplinary or academic reasons must complete two years of college work to be eligible for varsity competition in another year. The present rule is one charge, "although we weren't aware at the time that we were violating the code."

Penalties Dealt Out

The council also dealt out disciplinary penalties to Ohio Valley Tech and East Tennessee State. Tennessee Tech was placed on probation for two years and was ruled ineligible for NCAA events for one year and NCAA television for two years. East Tennessee State was placed on probation for one year with no other penalties.

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involved in the third stated offense as Tommy Duffer of Hodgeville, Ky. who went to Union (Tenn.) University one year, then transferred to Tech.

Free Transportation

East Tennessee State was found guilty of furnishing a room to a prospective student-athlete in a dormitory prior to his enrollment, furnishing free transportation from the site of his summer job to his home and permitting two basketball prospects to "demonstrate their abilities to the head coach during the summer months."

(Star Wood, director of athletics at East Tennessee State, and Madison Brooks, head basketball coach, did not identify the players who were to be eligible for varsity competition in another year. The present rule is one charge, "although we weren't aware at the time that we were violating the code."

Brooks said he was "sorry" it happened, but took issue with Conference schools. Tennessee NCAA's version of "free transportation to the boy from the site of his summer job to his home."

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Jim Ludwig Rolls 637 Series in Freedom League

Jim Ludwig swept honors in the Cocktail Bowling League at Ludwigs Lanes in Freedom over the weekend with a 246 singleton and a 637 set.

Stanley Hooymans' 596 was the only other honor count recorded. The Grasshoppers lead the teams with an 11-1 record.

Perry Garvey hit a 564 to pace the National Men's Bowling by 10-5 marks.

Babe Ruth League To Organize Tonight

Managers and coaches for Appleton Babe Ruth Baseball League teams will hold an organizational meeting at 7.30 p. m. today at the South Side Athletic Club.

It is intended for anyone interested in managing or coaching or working with the league in some other way.

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Bill Sharman Rapped By Celtics' Owner

Brown Seeks to Prevent Former Boston Cager From Playing With Jets

BOSTON (AP)—Fiery Walter Brown, millionaire owner of the Boston Celtics, says he'll spend his last dime to keep Bill Sharman from playing with the Los Angeles Jets of the American Basketball League.

Brown exploded in anger Tuesday night when asked for comment on Sharman's charge that the Celtics are withholding \$3,425 from last spring's National Basketball Association playoffs because he quit the Boston team shortly thereafter.

"Sharman walked out on the Celtics and I'm sick and tired of getting since then," Brown told Boston Herald sports writer Jim Carlfield.

"I'm perfectly willing to let Bill coach, but I'm prepared to spend my last dime to keep him from playing. I'm sick of this piracy by the ABL. I have no use for quitters. I didn't quit on Bill. He quit on me."

After 10 Years

Sharman left the Celtics after 10 years as the popular and high scoring backcourt teammate of Bob Cousy. He said at the time he was worried that, because of his age, the Celtics might leave him unprotected in the basketball draft and that he might go to the Chicago Packers, the new entry in the NBA. Sharman signed as player-coach with the Jets.

Brown blasted Sharman as "breaking the reserve clause in his contract."

"Sharman can't play (with the Jets) because of the reserve clause," Brown said again. "The new league has the same option in its contracts. If ours is no good neither is their's."

Neither Sharman nor Jets owner Len Corbaccio would comment from Los Angeles on Brown's statements.

NBA President Maurice Podoloff also got in on the criticism of Sharman.

"Let Sharman sue if he wants the money," he said. "He won't get it as far as I'm concerned until the matter is either settled in court or to my satisfaction."

Podoloff said Brown wanted to pay Sharman but that he advised him not to.

"This is entirely in the league's hands," he said, "and I am the executive director."

Houston Colts Buy Ron Jackson, Add Bill Giles to Staff

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bill Christian in its season opener, Giles has been appointed publicity director and traveling secretary UCLA 13-3, trounce Illinois 44-0 for the National League Houston and last week down a tough Colts baseball team.

Giles, a son of Warren Giles, the stubborn Ohio State de-National League president, has been an administrative assistant. The Colts purchased Ron Jackson, a first baseman, from the Louisville club of the American Association.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH Fla.—Luis Rodriguez, 152 Miami, showed Jose Gonzalez, 154 New York 7.

PHILADELPHIA—Charles Scott, 145 Philadelphia, outpointed Jerry Black, 144 Philadelphia, 12.

EL PASO, Calif.—Dean Dugany, 172, El Paso, outpointed Yancy D. 177, Los Angeles.

SAN JOSE, Calif.—Gasper Ortega, 165, 7, Mexico, outpointed Ed Riva, 146, Nicaragua, 10.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Gene Thomas, 138 Hartford, outpointed Guillermo Tabora, 141 New York 6.

LIVERPOOL, England—Manny Scott, 141, outpointed Volande Pomeroy, 141, 11, Lightweights.

HONOLULU, Hawaii—Manning 141, Honolulu, outpointed Frankie Ramirez, 146, Los Angeles 10.

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Mantle Wins Slugging Title For Third Time

Frank Robinson Takes NL Crown With .613 Average

NEW YORK (AP) — Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, who took a back seat to teammate Roger Maris in the 1961 home run race, captured the American League slugging crown for the third time with a .587 percentage.

Cincinnati's Frank Robinson won the National League slugging title for the second straight season with a .613 average, figures compiled by The Associated Press revealed today.

A year ago Mantle accumulated the most total bases in the junior circuit, but Maris wound up the slugging leader at .581. This season it was the reverse, Maris leading in total bases and Mantle topping the sluggers.

Mantle, whose 54 home runs were second best to Maris' record of 61, accounted for 353 total bases in 514 at bats. Among his 163 hits were 16 doubles and six triples. The 30-year-old switch-hitter had previously annexed the slugging crown in 1955 with .611 and 1956 with .705.

Productive Bat
Robinson, whose productive bat was instrumental in the Reds' winning the National League pennant, collected 334 total bases in 545 trips. The wiry right-handed swinger's extra-base output included 33 doubles, seven triples and 37 homers among his 176 hits. The 26-year-old outfielder was the slugging champion in 1960 with a .595 mark, becoming the first Cincinnati player to win the title since Edd Roush accomplished the feat in 1918.

Slugging averages are figured by adding the total number of bases on all hits and dividing the sum by the times at bat.

Detroit's Norm Cash, the American League batting champion with a .361 average, was runner-up to Mantle in the slugging listings at .602. The Tiger first baseman amassed 354 total bases in 535 at bats. His 193 hits—most in the league—included 22 doubles, eight triples and 41 homers.

Baltimore's Jim Gentile ranked third with .546, numbering 314 total bases in 486 trips. Maris was fourth with 366 total bases in 590 trips for a 620 percentage. Harmon Killebrew of Minnesota rounded out the top five at .608.

Close Second
San Francisco's Orlando Cepeda, the National League home run king with 46, finished a close second to Robinson at .607. Cepeda's 182 hits were good for 355 total bases in 585 at bats. He also had 27 doubles and four triples.

For the third consecutive season Hank Aaron of Milwaukee produced the most total bases, but he wound up third in the rankings at .594. Aaron, the slugging leader in 1954, 1955 and 1957, compiled 358 total bases in 603 trips.

Willie Mays of San Francisco—a three-time slugging champ—was fourth at .584, followed by Pittsburgh's Dick Stuart in fifth with .583. Mays played the slugging derby in 1954, 1955 and 1957. The leaders based on 400 or more at bats.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	G	AB	TR	Avg.
Mantle, N.Y.	153	574	355	.607
Gentile, Bal.	153	574	355	.607
Killebrew, Minn.	148	486	314	.646
Maris, Minn.	161	590	366	.620
Robinson, Cin.	159	545	334	.613
Taylor, G.B.	143	583	338	.580
Ward, N.Y.	129	446	245	.549
Severs, Chi.	150	564	344	.608
Holmes, N.Y.	72	432	154	.357
Kelce, Det.	58	586	302	.515
Smith, Cin.	57	523	249	.476
L. Thomas, L.A.	172	522	252	.491
Romano, Cin.	140	509	247	.485
Holmes, N.Y.	149	479	232	.484
Severs, Chi.	154	546	261	.478
Kelce, Det.	86	525	249	.474
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Trying to Guess Top Of Market Expensive

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Several years ago the New York Stock Exchange firm of Dreyfus and Co. sent to its clients a story about a man who said he was a successful investor in stocks because he never forgot his uncle's experience with a trap for wild turkeys. Since reading it, I've never forgotten the tale either, and during recent months, as many of the highest flying glamor stocks have taken a merciless price pounding, I've often thought Uncle's story is worth repeating.



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Uncle's trap was a box about six feet square with one side and tilted up by a pole. Trails of corn led to the trap, with a particularly enticing supply of corn kernels inside the box. A long cord tied to the pole extended into the bushes where Uncle hid, and when he jerked the cord any turkeys which had wandered into the box were caught inside.

One day while Uncle hid in the bushes, a flock of 12 turkeys meandered up to the box and walked inside the trap.

"I'll wait just a minute," exulted Uncle, "and I'll have the last one, trap all 12!"

Waited Too Long

But while he waited, three of the 11 in the trap wandered out. Uncle regretted that he hadn't been content with a fine catch of 11 and so he figured that as soon as one of the three returned he would pull the cord.

As he waited for this to happen, though, five more turkeys

Black Hawk Star To be Sidelined For 4-5 Weeks

CHICAGO (AP) — The world champion Chicago Black Hawks learned Monday night they will be without the services of Capt. Pierre Pilote from four to five weeks.

Pilote, National Hockey League all-star defenseman, suffered a shoulder separation in the 3-2 loss to Montreal Sunday night. The Hawks immediately called up Wayne Hillman from the Buffalo Bisons to replace him.



walked out, leaving only three in the trap. "Well, there's still plenty of corn inside the box," thought Uncle, "and two or three will walk back in to get it. Then I'll pull the cord."

But two more wandered out, leaving only one lone turkey in the trap. Now Uncle was numb with chagrin, and as he debated what to do about the sole turkey left, it joined the others and all 12 went off.

Uncle's 11 turkeys were just paper profits!

Full of Meaning

It's a memorable tale, isn't it? And full of meaning to the millions of you investing or speculating in the stock market today — whether you consider yourself a professional or admit you're an amateur.

"Does the moral apply as much now as when you originally circulated Uncle's story?" I asked Jack Dreyfus, senior partner of the firm.

"In the sense that there are distant and spectacular bull and bear markets going on today in individual stocks, it certainly does," he answered. "The fundamentals in this tale haven't changed."

Guess Expensive

For instance, one fundamental of "Uncle's Paper Turkeys" is that, in Dreyfus' words, "the practice of trying to guess the top of a market is precarious and apt to be expensive."

This is what Uncle did, and as a result he lost all his potential profits. Some of the stock which were fantastically popular earlier this year are quoted today at one-third their 1961 peaks.

Losses of up to 100 points have been recorded among the high-priced glamor issues. Those who bought low still have plenty of paper profits, but the huge numbers who followed the mob's tips and bought during the weeks of frenzied trading, expecting to sell out to other suckers at even more fabulous prices, not only have no extra turkeys, they "owe" some that were safely in the trap before. Perhaps they'll get a chance to recoup perhaps not. I'm not going to guess.

Intrinsic Values

Another fundamental lesson is that, unless you buy strictly on the basis of intrinsic values and have patience to sit through tough times, be sure you "get the most out of a bull market by not trying to be too smart about guessing the top." Dreyfus emphasizes "If you do this, you'll have plenty of profits by the time the real top is hit."

A third fundamental message is that you must be psychologically prepared to act when the market obviously has gone against you. Don't, as Uncle did, "wait for one more turkey to come back in."

What Dreyfus really is preaching is a financial sermon against greed and for common sense — and rarely has that sermon been needed in Wall Street as much as today. Heed it well to make certain you don't end up owing turkeys to the trap.

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Traffic Court

Menasha Justice

ACCIDENTS

Edward Bass, 46, 740 Carver Lane Menasha inattentive driving, denied, trial Oct. 20, no bond, crash Sept. 29 on Sev. 4th St.

Edwin M. Winkler Jr., 18, 1308 Manitowoc Road, Menasha, too fast for conditions, \$14, crash Oct. 2 on Racine St.

William C. Egger, 22, 790 S. Commercial St., Neenah, too fast for conditions, \$14, crash Oct. 7 at Center and Main St.

Howard V. Kersten, 36, 340 Lisbon Ave. Menasha failure to yield right-of-way, \$19, two-car accident Oct. 16.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING (All paid \$10)

Norman L. Gilbert, 24, route 2, Menasha, \$14

James R. Bevers, 28, 337 Grandview Ave., Menasha, \$29

Eugene M. Hammen, 30, 804 E. Charles St., Little Chute, \$14

IGNORE STOP SIGN

Florence L. Sirover, 1011 W. Eighth St., Appleton, \$14

CHILTON JUSTICE

ACCIDENTS

Bernard W. Mertens, 18, route 1, Brillion, too fast for conditions, \$35, drove his car off a curve on State 114 east of Potter Oct. 6.

RECKLESS DRIVING

Anthony J. Holzel, 44, route 3, Kaukauna, \$50

THREE-POINT SPEEDING (All paid \$10)

Harvey G. Scantest, 34, New Franken Robert J. Ezeki, 50, Milwaukee, \$14

Paul R. Blavick, Detroit Robert J. Eldridge, 34, Sheboygan Lloyd A. Draeger, 30, Milwaukee Arthur W. Deering, 32, Milwaukee

MISCELLANEOUS

Val Andreas, 59, route 1, Malone, inattentive driving, \$10

Downey Truck Rental, Burlington, Ill., no registration, \$20

Kaukauna Justice

SIX-POINT SPEEDING

Kathryn Simons, route 1, Kaukauna, \$10

THREE-POINT SPEEDING (Both paid \$20)

Robert Vickman, route 1, West De Pere Stanley W. Ruper, 53, 713 Gallagher St. Green Bay

Clintonville Justice

MISCELLANEOUS

Irene M. Sawyer, 34, route 2, Clintonville, wrong lane, \$22.75

Lee R. Tyler, 25, route 1, Bear Creek no registration, \$12.75

Little Chute Justice

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Orlando N. Behnke, 25, 1738 N. Richmond St., Appleton, \$15

Judo, Handball Classes to be Formed by ARD

Organization of judo and handball classes has been announced by the Appleton Recreation Department.

Judo classes will start Nov. 9 at the Senior High School and will be held each Thursday through the winter months. Registration will be at the gym and Ken Hamilton will be the instructor.

Handball classes begin Nov. 9 at the high school courts and beginners and advanced players are invited. A city handball tournament will be conducted in January and February. "Bud" Koehnke will be the instructor.

Freshman Tilt Slated For UW on Open Date

MADISON (AP) — While the University of Wisconsin football team has an open date on Saturday, Nov. 4, the freshman squad will take over Camp Randall Stadium.

The Athletic Department announced Monday that Coach Fred Reed in Wall Street as much as today. Heed it well to make certain you don't end up owing turkeys to the trap.

The kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

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Albania May Cause Soviet-Chinese Rift

However, Wishful Thinking Takes Over When Any Dispute Appears

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—It's easy to kid yourself about communism. You don't like it and just because you don't, your wishful thinking takes over when cracks show up in the communist wall. You begin to have visions of fatal splits and big collapses.

around the world last week sent available, it is romantic to think representatives to the Soviet Com-mu-nist party's 22nd congress in Moscow, but not Yugoslavia or Albania.

3 Parties
Stalin threw Yugoslavia out of the Communist bloc in 1948. After Stalin's death Albania lined up with Red China in finding fault with Premier Khrushchev's ideas on communism and the cold war. At the congress Khrushchev de-nounced Albania. His exact pur-pose is not known. He may have had a special reason for it. Or he may have used it as an excuse to chastise Red China for its past differences with him.

Rebukes Khrushchev
But Red China's Premier Chou En lai responded by rebuking Khrushchev for his denunciation of Albania. Then he flew back to Peking. The exact reason for this is not known, either. There's been a lot of guessing.

It's possible he had a further, more private, quarrel with Khrushchev. It's possible he went back home for consultation with other Red Chinese leaders on what to do and will return to Moscow before the congress ends.

Perhaps, because so little is known of what happens within the inner circles of the world Communist leadership this may be the beginning of a real break between Moscow and Peking.

But until more evidence is

—from expansionist ambitions, conflict with the West, it needs Soviet military backing.

Russia Not Needed
In time, when Red China has solved its military and domestic problems, it will not need Russia. In fact, it may want some of the Russian area for its enormous population.

It is then that serious, and per-haps even fatal splits, in the Communist world are most likely to occur and because of one sim-ple word which the Communist

world denounces but ardently practices nationalism.

No Communist country yet has shown any desire to lose or merge its national identity in anything which might be called a world Communist state. And there is no reason, because na-tionalism has such deep roots, to think that it will disappear in the foreseeable future.

Where there is nationalism—with all that it involves in the way of trade, development, ex-pansion, more territory, privi-leges and power—there will be conflicts.

This has been the history of mankind. Communists pride themselves on their realism and profess to despise romanticism. But it is the belief of this writer that they are the great romantics of history in thinking that if there were a Communist world it would be a quiet one.

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WEA to Meet In Milwaukee

20,000 Expected; 3 Administrators Run for President

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—Three public school administrators have been nominated as candidates for president of the Wisconsin Education Association, the leading professional society in Wisconsin educational affairs.

They are John A. Bjorge, superintendent of the public schools at Tomah, Harold C. Koepfen, principal of an elementary school at Clinton, and Eugene Lehmann, director of the school of vocational and adult education at Kenosha.

Members of the Association will choose their new officers at the annual convention in Milwaukee Nov. 2 and 3. Nearly 20,000 teachers are expected to attend.

Harry W. Jones of Wausau is the retiring president of the Association and Edith Luedke of West Allis is president-elect and will serve during the forthcoming year.

Other Nominees

WEA nominees for first vice president, who is often graduated into the presidency, include Allan A. Anderson, an elementary principal at Spring Valley and Harold M. Ankerson, superintendent of the Holmen area school district.

Koepfen is now the first vice president of the organization, which includes about 25,000 members.

Speakers for the Nov. 2 morning session of the convention will be George Herman, CBS television news personality, and Marguerite Fisher, Syracuse University political scientist. Herman will analyze "The World Crisis," and Miss Fisher will discuss "Foreign Education Today — America's Challenge."

State Superintendent

Angus Rothwell, Wisconsin Superintendent of Public Instruction, will share the Friday morning platform with Rear Admiral William Mott. Rothwell's topic is "Pity the Poor Teacher?" Mott, Judge Advocate General of the Navy, will speak on "A Ringside Seat at World Events."

Thursday and Friday afternoons will offer over 60 sectional meetings on a variety of subject matter and administrative topics. The traditional Thursday evening of entertainment will feature Wayne King and his orchestra.

Association issues will be debated and officers elected at the Representative Assembly session on the Vocational School auditorium Thursday afternoon. Presiding over the 600 delegates from nearly 300 local affiliates of the WEA will be Jones.

Both the arena and auditorium will be used for the general sessions.

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Goal Set at Two Exchange Students Here

Four From AHS to
Apply for Summer
Program for 1962

Two foreign exchange students at Appleton High School next year will be the goal of the American Field Service local chapter. It was disclosed at their first meeting Monday night at the high school. Formerly, funds for only one student has been provided. However, in accordance with a request from the State Department, an effort will be made to allow an additional student to live in Appleton and attend the senior year of high school here.

Homes for both students will have to be found. The committee working on this is headed by Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lawless, 1225 W. Lawrence St., assisted by Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilkinson, 901 E. Parkway.

Although the AFS does not require it, the experiences of families housing exchange students in the past has proven that a home with a daughter or son who is also a senior in high school is most desirable. Miss Annabelle Wolf, dean of women at Appleton High, pointed out.

Tells of Experiences
Miss Takako Sakai, Tokyo, Japan, who is living with the Willard Sheldon family and attending Appleton High now, was introduced to the group.

Chris LeDain, the AFS representative from Appleton to Turkey on the summer program this year, described some of her experiences to the parents and teachers present, and relayed messages to them from the Mustafa Hanci family of Izmir, Turkey, whose son, Gurcel, attended Appleton High last year.

Students interested in going abroad next summer on the AFS summer program are being interviewed now at Appleton High. The four candidates chosen will be announced later in the week. The two boys and two girls selected will then file applications with the New York office of the American Field Service. They will compete with students from all over the United States for the opportunity to represent America abroad in the summer of 1962.

Mother, 4 Children Hurt as Auto Goes Off Highway, Tips

OSHKOSH — A Winnebago mother and her four children were injured Monday morning when their car rolled over on State 116, a half mile west of Winnebago.

Taken to Mercy Hospital were Mrs. Kenneth Smith, 335 Grant St., Winnebago, and her four children, Pamela, 3, Wade, 2, Bruce, 1, and Kathleen, 3 months. The extent of their injuries was not reported.

Mrs. Smith told county police she turned to look back at one of her children and, when she looked to the front again, a car was coming towards her. She turned onto the shoulder of the road and her car tipped over.

The vehicle tore down 25 feet of fence and all five occupants were thrown out of the car.

'Busman's Holiday'

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — There was no school for 3,700 students of the Hopewell-Independence-Raccoon Town school district. Pranksters let the air out of the tires on 25 school buses. But the "holiday" will have to be made up next June.



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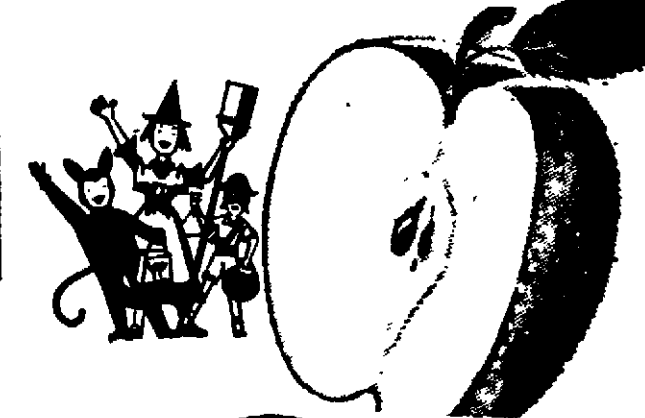
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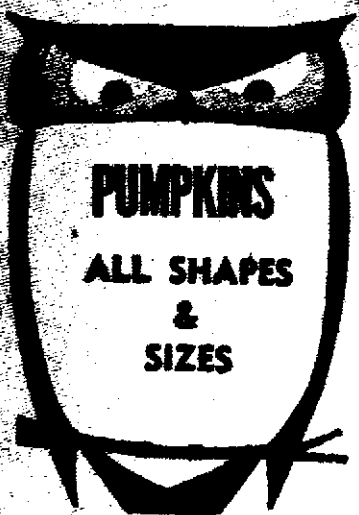
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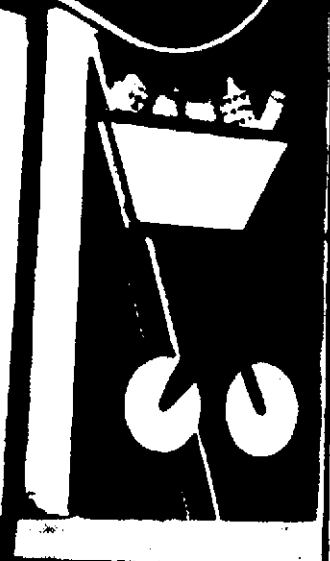
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Small Town
Air Demands
'Unrealistic'

Sub-Feeder Service
Recommended by
Development Chief

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The head of the state department of resource development has expressed concern about what he describes as the "unrealistic" demands of smaller communities for scheduled airline service.

David Carley, director of the agency, recently told the Madison Transportation club that such ambitious demands are a threat to the development of efficient and economical air line service in the state as a whole.

He proposed the development of "sub-feeder" air service to relieve the scheduled air lines of the pressure of uneconomical service that will impede their ability to serve larger markets well.

Speed Limited

Carley said the scheduled lines under public regulation are under great pressure "to run a virtual street-car service, stopping at cities only a few miles apart, and thus destroying their greatest value—speed to the traveler."

He said he is sympathetic toward communities that want air service, because many of them feel that "they are virtually off the industrial development map if they cannot offer airline service to industrial prospects." But meanwhile, schedules are in danger of deteriorating to an extent that the traveler will conclude he can travel more effectively by automobile, he warned.

"The answer, I believe, is a system of sub-feeder, airlines operating smaller aircraft that can land safely on small fields and concentrate passengers at larger cities, where they can transfer to the trunk or regular feeder lines," he asserted.

Appleton Woman
Elected Director
Of Cancer Group

Mrs. Donald Morrissey, Appleton, was elected a lay director of the Wisconsin group of the American Cancer Society Volunteers at a three-day conference in Madison last week.

The conference included a training session for leaders in the field, the annual meeting of the representative assembly and a meeting of the Wisconsin Division Board of Directors.

Dr. A. R. Curreri, Madison, who recently was consulted on Sam Rayburn's case, gave a report on cancer research.

Those attending from Appleton were Dr. Paul Cunningham, Mrs. Morrissey, Mrs. David Gallaher, Dr. Frank Wright, Patrick Krohn and Mrs. C. J. Schmidt.

The meetings were concluded with a tour of the McArdle Research Center at Wisconsin General Hospital.

Medical directors elected were Dr. Robert Monk, Waukesha, Dr. M. W. Stuessy, Brodhead; Dr. G. H. Williams, Marshfield; Dr. J. W. Boren, Jr., Marinette; Dr. Curreri, Miss Ione Rowley, R.N., and Dr. W. D. Stovall, all of Madison.

Other lay directors elected were Mrs. J. B. Pierce, Brodhead; the Rev. Perry Saito, Stevens Point; Mrs. L. A. Leadbetter, Rhineland; and A. C. Bolz, Madison.

Man Forfeits
\$125 Bond on
Conduct Charge

Richard Odegard, 23, Green Bay, Tuesday forfeited \$125 bond for disorderly conduct when he failed to appear before Municipal Judge Gustave J. Keller.

Odegard was arrested Sept. 2 after a fight at the Club 96, a beer bar on State 96, in which an 18-year-old Appleton youth was sent to the hospital. Odegard was charged with disorderly conduct when he became abusive to the county patrolman who arrested him.

He faces a battery charge as a result of the fight. Odegard has filed a statement of prejudice against Municipal Judge Keller and his case will be tried by County Judge Stanley Stadl. Odegard is free on \$500 bond.

**Stockholders at
FVGC Will Name
Three Directors**

KAUKAUNA — Election of three directors will be held at the annual meeting for stockholders of the Fox Valley Golf Club at 7 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse.

The affair is the final major social event of the season open to members and their wives and golf friends. A cocktail hour will open the affair followed by a dinner, business session and an evening of dancing.

Reports will be given concerning club activities and growth during the year and tournament winners will be honored. Members are to make reservations with Vic Haen, secretary, in person proper planning for the dinner.

Directors will be named for a 3-year term.



The 55th Annual State convention of the United Lutheran Church School Association of Wisconsin met Sunday and Monday at Trinity Lutheran Church, Appleton. Discussing the meeting are, from left, the Rev. Dr. Malvin H. Lundeen, Minneapolis, Minn., president of Augustana Evangelical Lutheran Church and banquet speaker; the Rev. Charles Burmeister, Marinette, a seminar speaker; Miss Christine Larsen, Trinity Church Sunday School superintendent; the Rev. Charles W. Luhn, Neenah, association president, and the Rev. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor at Trinity Church.

Curb Numbering
In Kimberly Is
Scout Project

KIMBERLY — Members of the Kimberly Explorer Scout

have adopted a project of paint-painted in luminous paint on curbing house numbers on curbs in front of the home, thus to help raise funds for a trip to making the numbers visible after the Cotton Bowl parade, Dallas, dark. Painting started this week and will be continued until all a fee of 50 cents is being property owners have been charged to have house numbers tacked.

2 More Apply
For Counsel Job

County Clerk
Said Tuesday
Was Deadline

Joseph A. Van Susteren, 219 S. Durkee St., and George J. Greisch, 908 N. State St., Tuesday submitted their applications for the position of Outagamie County Counsel.

Tuesday was the last day applications were accepted, Mollie Pfeiffer, county clerk said.

Van Susteren is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School and was admitted to the State Bar in 1946, and served as a law fellow in the state attorney general's office for a year and a half.

He is associated with the Van Susteren, Bollenbeck, Patterson and Porter law firm.

Former DA Greisch attended Lawrence College and is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School. He entered private practice in 1954 and was elected district attorney in 1956 and 1958, serving until his term expired in 1961.

Three men now seek the post Attorney A. W. Ponath submitted his application earlier this month. The counsel will be elected at the of 1962.

Students to Pay
For Damage to
Ripon Campus

The nine Lawrence College students who damaged the turf on the Ripon College football field and painted signs on college buildings have been ordered to pay for the damages.

The Lawrence College Judicial Board, a joint student and faculty body, ordered the restitution and is making an effort to cooperate with Ripon College officials in keeping the school rivalry on the football field and off the campus, Lawrence officials said today.

The nine youths were arrested by police Friday evening and turned over to College officials. The Lawrence-Ripon homecoming game was Saturday.

Man Bites Brother's
Nose, Fined \$25

GREEN BAY (AP) — Elmer Ninham, 22, testified in Municipal Court Tuesday he wore a bandage on his nose because his brother bit him.

Judge Donald Gleason ordered a \$25 fine for the brother, Lewis, 24, an apple picker from Duck Creek. The charge was disorderly conduct.

board, and will replace Raymond P. Dohr, who will become judge of a new county court in January.

Thomas N. La Mere, 1515 Liberty St., and Barbara J. Evers, 903 Wright St., both of Oshkosh,

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths
Mrs. Mayne LeFevre, 68, 301 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna.
Mrs. Henry Koll, 82, route 3, Clintonville.
Mrs. Ervin Schoen, 53, Manawa.
Robert Klingbeil, 73, Symco.
Gene Wilson, 56, route 1, Waupaca.
John H. Rasmussen, 82, 813 10th St. Waupaca.
Mrs. Minna Hans, 68, route 1, Waupaca.
Mrs. Nellie Leinke, 82, 1020 W. Fourth St., Appleton.
Mrs. Oscar Alger, 72, 204 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna.

Today's Births
Appleton Memorial:
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Koehnke Jr., 1221 W. Lorain St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spengler, 1748 N. Elinor St., Appleton.
Theda Clark:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Clifford, 430 Hawthorne St., Neenah.
Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Wait, route 3, Clintonville.
Iola:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Behm, Weyauwega.

Deaths Elsewhere
J. H. (Jake) Sawyer, Glenview.

Marriage Licenses
Winnebago County — Clerk Neil Hoffmann has issued licenses to Anton F. Przybylski, 918 Adams St., and Becky K. Marketti, 531 Van St., both of Neenah.
Thomas H. Wertz, Denver, Colo., and Nancy C. Behnke, Aurora, Colo.
Thomas N. La Mere, 1515 Liberty St., and Barbara J. Evers, 903 Wright St., both of Oshkosh.

Day of Recollection Set at St. John
LITTLE CHUTE — The Rev. Alfred Lison, Xavier High School, Appleton, will be guest speaker for four conferences being held in conjunction with a Day of Recollection for St. John High School students Thursday.

The program will get underway with an 8:20 a.m. mass and regular class work will be dispensed with during the day.

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Obituaries

Mrs. Oscar Alger

(Elizabeth Pleshek)
204 E. Eighth St., Kaukauna
Age 72, passed away at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday after a nine month illness. She was born May 30, 1889, in Shawano. Mrs. Alger was a Gold Star Mother, a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary Post 1319, the American Legion Auxiliary Post 41, the Royal Neighbors and the United Church of Christ, also a member of the Circle and the Guild of the church. Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Arden Walker and Mrs. Louis Dahm both of Kaukauna. Mrs. Lester Diederich Little (three sons, Woodrow, Harvey and William) all of Kaukauna, one brother, Edward Pleshek, Kaukauna, two sisters, Miss Katharine Pleshek, Shawano and Mrs. Anna Kneuer, Clintonville. 11 grandchildren, great grandchildren and 2 step grandchildren. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the United Church of Christ, Kaukauna, with interment in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Rev. Roger Wentz will officiate. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and 11:00 a.m. Friday and after 1 p.m. at the church.

Mrs. Mayme LeFevre

301 W. Wisconsin Ave., Kaukauna
Age 68, passed away at 7 p.m. Tuesday after a short illness. She was born May 3, 1891, in De Pere. Mrs. LeFevre was the wife of the former Kaukauna City Attorney who passed away in March 1942. She was a member of Business and Professional Women's Society. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Francis DeBruin, Kaukauna, one sister, Miss Cecil Whalen, DePere. Mrs. LeFevre's funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday morning at the Holy Cross Church, Kaukauna, with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home, Kaukauna, after 2 p.m. Thursday with rosary at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Nellie Lemke

1020 West Fourth Street
Age 92, passed away at 5:45 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Lemke was born December 1, 1893, in Manitowish County and had been a life member of the Christian Mothers Society. The survivors include 4 daughters, Mrs. Lester Alice Powers and Miss Margaret Peg Lemke, both of Appleton; Mrs. Ellsworth Blanche LeMoine, La Mesa, Calif.; and Mrs. Adam Rosamond Felker, Oshkosh. 3 sons, Richard and Walter, both of Appleton; Thomas J., Santa Barbara, Calif.; 2 brothers, 5 sisters, 26 grandchildren and 32 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday from St. Mary's Catholic Church where Mrs. Lemke had been a member for 72 years. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wiemann Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Thursday. The rosary will be prayed at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Mrs. John Pierre

Iena Helen
Billings, Montana
Age 65, passed away Monday afternoon in Billings, Montana after a short illness. She was born August 12, 1876, in Germany. Mrs. Pierre came to Appleton where she was 14 years old and lived here for 30 years. The last 20 years of her life were spent in Billings. Mrs. Pierre was the Mother of the Harvey Pierre Post 2778, Veteran of Foreign Wars which was named in honor of her son who was killed in World War I. She was also a member of the V.F.W. Auxiliary and a Charter member of the Trinity Lutheran Church. The survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Donald A. Bloom with whom Mrs. Pierre made her home in Billings, one son, John A. Pierre, Appleton, one sister, Mrs. Amelia Gosse Neenah, 6 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday from the Wiemann Funeral Home with Rev. Karlton W. Wagner officiating. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Appleton Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday evening. Friends are contributing to the Trinity Lutheran Church Building Fund.

LEGAL NOTICES

EQUIPMENT
OUTGAMING COUNTY
SALE AND SPREADERS
Rds. close on Monday, October 30, 1961, at 10 a.m.
The County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public sale on Monday, October 30, 1961, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, 1100 N. Lincoln St., Appleton, Wis., the following:
TWO (2) SANG AND SALT SPREADERS
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Interested parties are invited to view the equipment at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, 1100 N. Lincoln St., Appleton, Wis., on Monday, October 30, 1961, at 10 a.m.
The right to accept any bid which is most advantageous to Outagamie County.

At bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative.
Dated this 10th day of October, A.D. 1961.

BY ORDER OF THE OUTGAMING COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE
CLAUDE E. BROWNSON
County Highway Commissioner

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By the Court,
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'Moving Out' Arrives for Fox Valley Guards

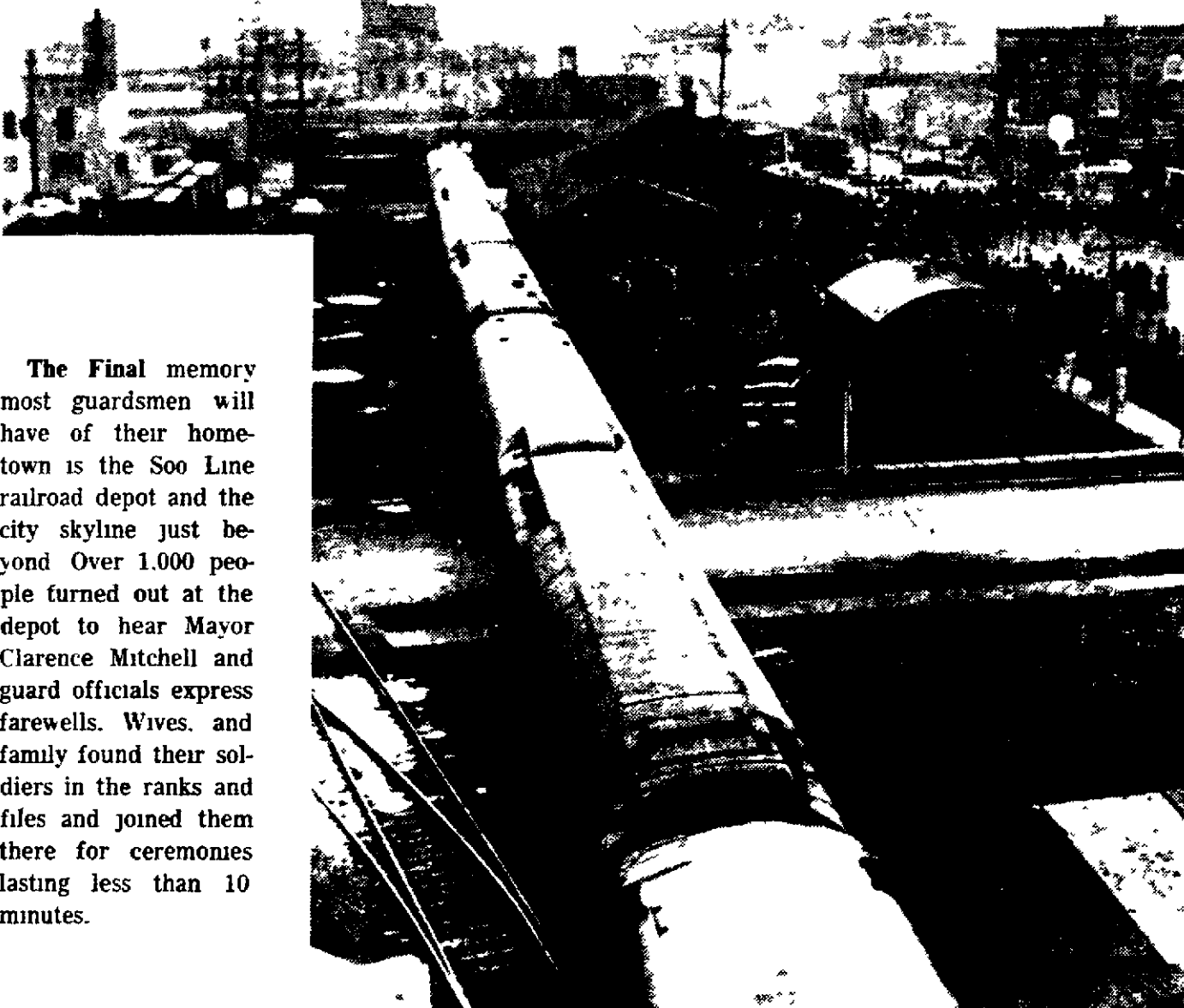


Fox Cities Men Began the 53 hour trip to Fort Washington in front of the Armory on College Avenue where they boarded trucks and buses for the ride to Soo line depot. The men were mustered in front of the Armory at 7 15 a.m. Platoon

commanders briefed the recently federalized troops on train embarking procedures. Before the men went into the trucks and buses, they spent the final few minutes with friends and family



In Neenah, Spec. 4 Herbert Van Oudenhoven, has time to exchange smiles with the members of his family he will leave behind. His son, Mike, 3 and his wife, waited for the train to leave Appleton and pick up the 79 men and three officers in Neenah



The Final memory most guardsmen will have of their hometown is the Soo Line railroad depot and the city skyline just beyond. Over 1,000 people turned out at the depot to hear Mayor Clarence Mitchell and guard officials express farewells. Wives, and family found their soldiers in the ranks and files and joined them there for ceremonies lasting less than 10 minutes.

There was a lot of joking and some last minute instructions. Somebody handed out confetti and colorful streamers. Brothers sheepishly kissed sisters, wives and husbands openly cried and kissed farewell. Three young recruits looked forward to a card game "that started sometime yesterday" and promised to continue all the way to Fort Lewis. Some of the older guard veterans had trouble keeping back tears. Somehow after ceremonies and goodbyes, the men of the 127th infantry regiment of the 32nd National Guard Division boarded their train this morning and headed for a year of active duty



These Two Unidentified couples embraced in a last farewell before the soldiers boarded the train at the depot. Although many said goodbyes at the Armory, most families repeated farewells at the depot. The longest farewell, yet the shortest, was left until the last possible minute



Hundreds of Well-Wishers gathered in Oshkosh to say goodbye to guards leaving. A chill in the early morning air did not curtail the warmth of the goodbyes. Although most of the crowd was made up of families and friends, several hundred on-lookers came to bid best wishes to their co-workers, school friends and neighbors

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There Wasn't Much time left when this Little Chute family said goodbye at the depot. Mrs. Louis Rollo holding 1-year-old Jeffery Rollo

waited as Mrs. Richard Rollo spent the last possible minute with her husband, Spec. 4 Richard Rollo. The scene was typical of many



"Rest Assured," Mayor Mitchell told the guardsmen "That we will watch over your loved ones while you are away." Reading from a prepared statement, the Appleton mayor wished the guardsmen "God-speed" and a "safe return." The mayor expressed pride in the fact that the nation had chosen "one of the finest" in the callup, and said "our country's enemies will learn that we are prepared to defend our way of life." Behind the mayor, unit Chaplain (Capt.) Charles Schumacher and, left, Lt. Col. Robert Schroeder viewed the troops assembled before the depot



"Bless these men" said Chaplain Charles Schumacher as the crowd and guardsmen joined in a prayer



"He's Gone Now," Seems to be the thought these two women have as the doors of the train were closed. At left, Mrs. Orville Burdick gives her son, Herbert, a boost toward the window of



the train in Oshkosh for a last look. An unidentified woman with her child stand in the crowd in Appleton and watch the departing train move slowly down the tracks